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REBELLION IN HOUSE SPREADS TO U.S. SENATE

FOUR PERSONS MET DEATH IN **BURNING PLANE**

Cause of Tragedy in Montana Last Eve **Held Mystery**

Miles City. Mont., Jan. 14. (AP)-The flaming crash of a Northwest Airlines plane, carrying four persons to their death two miles west of Miles City, left nvestigators with a tragic puzzle to solve today.

All of the plane's occupants died instantly in the crash last

The answer to the puzzle posplane, scattered in a coulee a mile west of the municipal airport from which the plane just had made a "normal takeoff."

While airlines and civil aeronautics authorities investigators sped here by plane from Minneapolis, the Air Safety Board announced in Washington it had assigned three men to make the official inquiry.

The board dispatched Tom Hardin, board member, and Frank Caldwell, chief investigator, from Washington by plane and said Phil Salzman, of the board's Los Angeles office, would come here from at liberty under his \$25,000 bond. the coast.

One Body Un-Removed Coroner Ralph H. Bray said the

Mandan, N. D., was burned so the statute of limitations. horribly it was not removed when the wreckage.

M. (C. S. T.)

L. H. Bliven, airport manager, and several Miles City residents reported the explosion flashed a State Police Blockade bright, eerie light across an overcast sky. A light rain had been falling in an near-freezing temper-

The three men victims were: Pilot C. B. (Cash) Chamberlain, He joined Northwest in 1931.

Co-Pilot Raymond B. Norby of Minneapolis, who had flown for Northwest since 1936.

Richard S. Zahniser, about 52, connected with the Consolidated Motor Freight Service, of Billings, Mont.

Woman Widely Known

Mrs. Morris, wife of a Northern music circles.

H. V. Hewitt. Northwest Airlines employe, left the plane at Terry, Mont.

Hewitt said at the home of his father, A. O. Hewitt, that he had Miles City after Pilot Chamberlain told him that "from the looks of the weather" the flight likely rould be halted at Billings. He Chicagoan Injured in aid he preferred a visit with his

(Continued on Page 6.)

Most Highways in Illi-

Springfield, Ill., Jan. 14.—(AP) The state highway division re- which all were passengers, slipported today pavements in the ped on the pavement on U. S. upstate area were spotted with route 51, two miles south of Menice, snow and slush following dota, at about midnight, and snowfall of from one to two turned over several times. Wolf

highways, the division stated, are which necessitated treatment at wet, but free from ice and slush. the Harris hospital here. All re-The report analyzed conditions turned to Chicago by train this generally as "not dangerous," morning, the wrecked car being but suggested motorists reduce towed to a Mendota garage.

The highway division said crews were at work spreading salt and cinders, and removing

Wisconsin Pair Held

from an Ogle county farmer were named as follows:

The brothers, Homer Coulthard, Flint, Emmagene Grover. 22, and Grant, 20, were arrested Second precinct - City Hallby Sheriff James White, who said Judges, Lee Redfern, Mildred E. office - Judges, Maude Curtis, they had confessed theft of live- Grampp, Frances Curran. Clerks Daisy Carr, William Hoon. Clerks stock in nine northern counties. He James Reynolds, Ruth Angell, Ha- Harry Quick, Holda Schofield, said five calves found in their zel Emmert. truck were identified as livestock

Plaintiff's Fault

Los Angeles, Jan. 14 .-(AP)- The Bixel System, Inc., has filed suit for \$203 damages against Illeana Laurel, dancing wife of Stan, the comedian, charging she rented a car last April, drove it at excessive speed, ran through a boulevard stop and finally wrecked it against a tree.

In reply, Mrs. Laurel declared it was the plaintiff's fault, saying:

Nobody asked if she had a driver's license and she didn't know how to drive anyway.

Former Newsie, "Lottery King," Faces U.S. Cell

Chicago, Jan. 14-(AP)-Abraham F. Zimmerman, 37, a former newsboy who made a fortune selling lottery tickets, was convicted by a federal court jury tosibly lay in the wreckage of the day of evading \$36,250 in income dren, forcibly if necessary.

Deliberating 12 hours, the jurors decided Zimmerman had evaded taxes on his 1930 and 1931 incomes, aggregating \$363,280. They acquitted him of a third count which charged evasion of \$26,000 farms to return. in taxes on his 1929 income of

Each of the counts provides for maximum punishment of five years in jail and a fine of \$10,000. Pending arguments Wednesday on a motion for a new trial, Zim-

principally on the contention that he had paid his taxes and that ody of Mrs. Morgan Morris of the 1929 charge was outlawed by

His defense was concentrated

the bodies of the other victims, all ernment pictured Zimmerman as occupied since they trekked to the men, were taken out last midnight. king of the lottery business from highways in protest against their flood control works it doesn't have One body was hurled 100 feet from the eastern seaboard to the Mis- economic flight. sissippi river, with large bank ac-The St. Paul-to-Seattle plane counts in Cleveland and Chicago burst into flames and crashed in under the name of Joseph White. the Sunday creek bottomlands Before Zimmerman became "prossouth side news-stand.

Southern Part of State

Springfield, Ill., Jan. 14.—(AP) of Minneapolis, a pioneering pilot nois today in an attempt to cap- former homes. trained by the late Frank Hawks. ture two negroes who hijacked a

transfer truck in East St. Louis. Chief Walter Williams said his latest report was that the men were believed to have been two of the three who attempted a robbery in Madison last night.

Williams said the tractor and trailer, belonging to the Hayes Sterling Man Must Pay Transfer Company, was found by state police abandoned on Route Pacific Railway conductor, was 66 and the shipment of general

county, late last night.

Accident Near Mendota

(Telegraph Special Service.) Mendota, Jan. 14—Henry Wolf and Miss Anita C. McConnell, two nois Slippery Today of five Chicagoans returning to that city from Princeton, were slightly injured when the auto in and the lady were thrown through Central and southern Illinois the top of the car, receiving cuts

MISSOURI PATROL ORDERED TO MOVE SHARE-CROPPERS

uation is Menace to Public Health

New Madrid, Mo., Jan. 14-(AP) health commissioner, the Missouri state highway patrol moved today Tough guy, huh?" to break up a demonstration of cupying snow and rain-soaked ter of incisive prose, authority on

After a survey of the camps by Dr. Harry Parker, state health commissioner; Col. B. Marvin Casteel, superintendent of the highway patrol, and Capt. A. D. Sheppard of the patrol, Dr. Parker announced the situation "constituted menace to public health."

State police were instructed to remove the men, women and chil-

Colonel Casteel said he expected no trouble in carrying out the or-

Have Return Permits Land-owners, Casteel said, have agreed to permit sharecroppers who originally tenanted their

Those who could not prove they were tenant farmers in this area were to be taken to a government building at Charleston and turned over to county authorities.

Colonel Casteel said reports indicated a large percentage of the merman was permitted to remain demonstrators were not actually tion of lands. sharecroppers, but were cotton pickers from Arkansas, Kentucky and Tennessee.

groes, spent their fourth night in In presenting its case, the gov- to budge from the sites they have \$67,500 fund for a court fight.

CAMPERS "STUBBORN"

St. Louis, Jan. 14.—(AP)—Owen ers' demonstration declared today land when it was passed. the state highway patrol "probably will have to use force" in part of the president and I am moving the ragged army from the sure on the part of the secretary

campers were "stubborn," but of--State highway police threw a fered no resistance to trooper sugblockade across south Central Illi- gestions that they return to their

Learning that "menace to public health" was the reason given for the patrol's orders, Whitfield

commented:

"Do they think those shacks my (Continued on Page 6.)

Damages to 6 Persons

Marley Babel of Sterling and widely known in North Dakota merchandise had been recovered the Blackhawk Chief Trucking in Eagle Park on Route 67. The company must pay damages to six truck was taken about 6:45 A. M. persons, totaling \$726.20, as a re-The two negroes were armed and sult of a verdict by a jury in the Miles City to visit his parents at when last seen were riding in a Ogle county Circuit Court at Oredark sedan bearing Missouri li- gon Thursday. The action followed cense plates, Williams said, de- a collision last summer near Grand scribing the pair as "dangerous." Detour when a Blackhawk comhad no misgivings regarding the The car was reported stolen in pany truck, driven by Babel, and a flight but had left the plane at Centerville township, St. Clair car occupied by the six plaintiffs were involved. Suit for \$25,000 was filed. The individual awards made by the jury are: Mrs. Neva Trout, \$156.85, May Ford, \$80.05, Ralph Trout, \$300, Robert Trout, \$23.30, Vivian Richardson, \$27.50, Charles Ford \$138.50.

Double Trouble

Vallejo, Calif., Jan. 14. (AP)- Walter Howes told police he was walking his dog when a man and a woman drove up, explained they were lost, and asked direc-

Then, as Howes courteously began to answer the query the man jostled him, the woman grabbed his wallet, containing \$50.

In the ensuing excitement, his own dog bit Howes.

Polling Places and Election Officials for City Primary Named

evening's meeting of the city coun- - Judges, Oscar Kenaga, Frank Two Pittsville, Wis., brothers cil in which the polling places Kellar, Henry Wilson. Clerkscharged with the theft of calves were selected and the officials Bessie Leydig, Mary Hooker, Inger ginning of

ry on bonds of \$2,500 each yes- garage—Judges, E. A. Tayman, garage—Judges, Agnes H. Eckert, terday by Justice of the Peace Ar- William F. Judge, Rollo Abbott. Walter Smith, Louis Atkins. Clerks south portion. Clerks - Grace Crawford, John -Bessie M. Bose, Dora Fruin, Ilma

Third precinct—Rusch service The semi-monthly pay roll ataken from Whiteside county station—Judges, Barclay Bowles, mounting to \$3,192.23 was ordered at 4:51; Monday: rises at 7:22; D. E. Roberts, Harry Beckingham. paid.

Praetz.

Hubbard. Sixth precinct—Raymond's coal

Helen Tate.

Hemingway Gets Tough When He's Beset by Heckler

New York, Jan. 14-(AP) -Ernest Hemingway's reputation as a two-fisted author with hair State Survey Shows Sit- on his chest pursued him into the precincts of the Stork club early today, and a man whose friends identified him as a broker stopped a fast one to the chin. Hemingway was sitting with a

-Acting under orders of the state group when the stranger stumbled against his chair and said: "So you're Hemingway, huh!

He started rubbing his hands more than 1,000 sharecroppers oc- over Hemingway's face. The mas-

camps along two major highways. bull fighting, and fisherman protested politely. Quentin Reynolds, one of his companions, smilingly offered this

> "Sock him, but don't draw Hemingway swung. The brok-

piece of advice:

r dropped. Hemingway's last little encounter of any moment was a brush with Max Eastman, the authority on the American laugh, over the moot point of whether Hemingway

Rather Than Fight, the Vermont Flood Control Plan Will Be Dropped

Washington, Jan. 14.-(AP)-President Roosevelt is ready to test conducted by a national trade pital—an artery severed by a drop the Union Village, Vt., flood control project rather than contest with Vermont over federal acquisi-

Announcing this today, Stephen Early, presidential secretary, said the chief executive had made his The sharecroppers, mostly Ne- attitude clear to senators and others with whom he has talked since the open air, stubbornly refusing the Vermont legislature voted a

"If Vermont doesn't want the to have them," Early said. "Other

H. Whitfield, 44-year-old part-time in entire accord with the flood st of Miles City airport at 8:15 perous" he was the proprietor of a Negro minister and a leader of the control act. There was no particsoutheast Missouri cotton work- ular resentment from New Eng-

"There is no tendency on the of war to violate any state's rights Patrolmen reported the roadside in the acquisition of land."

> the state examination for registered beauty culturists licenses.

lowest temperature tonight near 5; gentle to moderate southerly vinds, becoming fresh northwest Sunday

Illinois: Unsettled tonight and unday, probably occasional snow except rain or snow in extreme south; colder in extreme north-west tonight; colder Sunday, much colder in afternoon or at

Wisconsin: Cloudy tonight and Sunday, snow probable; colder, much colder Sunday and in the northwest tonight, with a moderate cold wave Sunday or Sunday

Iowa: Cloudy tonight and Sunday, snow probable except in west portion Sunday; colder in north and east-central portions tonight much colder Sunday and Sunday nigh,t with a moderate cold wave in north-central portion Sunday

OUTLOOK FOR WEEK Chicago, Jan. 14—(AP)— Weather outlook for the period

Great Lakes: Rather cold first art of week, probably warmer armer middle or before ly north portion and snov or rain

LOCAL WEATHER For the 24 hours ending at 5 P.

M. Friday: maximum tmeperature 40, minimum 29. Partly cloudy. Precipitation, rain and snow, inches; total for January to date

i sets at 4:57.

Conscience Fund

Chambersburg, Pa., Jan. 14. - (AP) - Barber John Flora can't remember to whom he gave credit for a shave seven years ago, but the debt has been paid. Opening his shop for the day he found this note which had been dropped through a letter slot: "On the floor you will find money for a shave I got in 1932." The money lay near the unsigned note.

Terse News

COUNTRY CLUB MEETING

There will be a meeting of the Dixon country club stockholders at 8 o'clock Monday evening at the Elks club.

FOR POLICE MAGISTRATE Merton Squier has taken out petitions which are being circulated for his candidacy as police mag-

istrate at the February primary. VAILE ANNOUNCES

Commissioner Joe E. Vaile who has been a commendable record in he would be a candidate for reelection at the coming city primary election.

PRIZE WINNER

Miss Gladys Haugh of the Kathryn Beard Shop, has been notified that she is winner of a \$10 prize in a national corset selling con-

SENTENCE COMPLETED

Wardlo Wallace of this city was released this morning from the county jail after serving a sentence on a disorderly conduct charge. State's Attorney Edward Jones ordered Wallace to seek a new residence outside of Lee coun-

WINS CHAMPIONSHIP The championship of the dressed

turkey exhibit at farm and home week was awarded yesterday to F. R. Keane of route 4, Dixon. The exhibit was held in connection with week's meeting at the University of Illinois. ON VAGRANCY CHARGE

Frank Kemp of this city was

arrested this morning on a bench warrant issued out of the county court on a vagrancy charge. Arraigned before Judge Grover Gehant the hearing was continued until next Thursday morning at 10 o'clock and in default of bond. he was remanded to the county TO OPEN NEW BIDS

nounced today new bids would be opened January 27 for .44 miles of approaches to the F. A. Rt. 141 overhead at the Illinois Central railroad tracks southeast of Elde-

na. A previous bid of \$45,076 was

rejected as "too high."

The state highway division an-

MOTHER IS DEAD Miller, 79, died yesterday morning at the home of a daughter, Mrs. John Maloney, with whom she had resided for several years. Burial

Highways in the vicinity of Dixon were treacherous to early morning motorists and several cars were reported to have slipped off the paving during the early morning hours. At the Maples cor-

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Women Continue Sit-Down Strike

Thirty-seven hungry, weary wom-"sat tight" today in the board hall in the second day of a demonstration to force a relief appropri-

urned to dogged determination after a miserable night spent on the hard wooden seats of the al- spread over the nation today with nger and discomfort, one wom- tures an fainted but refused to leave.

afternoon. Since then, police have lines plane crashed in flames in minutes late in Pennsylvania. and they have eaten nothing. City, Mont.

propriate \$300,000 for their relief. appeals to out-of-town residents tion.

EX-PUBLIC ENEMY DIES OF SHOTS IN **ALCATRAZ BREAK**

"Doc" Barker, Like His "Ma" is Victim of Federal Bullets

San Francisco, Jan. 14.—(AP)— Like his "ma" before him, Arthur (Doc) Barker was dead from federal bullets today-the victim of a futile break from the United States penitentiary on Alcatraz

The 40-year-old son of the late "Doc's" brothers was killed in a parched state of Victoria, leaving administration's relief program Florida battle with government an estimated 60 deaths, hundreds hospital last night.

The leader of the Barker-Karpis No. 1, was the most notorious of of territory. The state, of which to finance WPA for the next five five convicts who attempted to es- this is the capital, was in the grip vesterday.

A second was reported near death as Federal Prison Director 21 men and two women were 000 fund voted by the house would the city council, today announced James V. Bennett flew toward San burned to death and 500 made des-Francisco to take over investiga- titute. tion into the fourth escape attempt at Alcatraz, the third known to over military equipment for the have taken a convict's life.

Dale Stamphill, 27, Oklahoma kidnaper, shot with Barker by choked people in the streets of guards when they resisted recap- Melbourne. Thousands gasped on ture on the island beach, was in the beaches as the thermometer critical condition in the prison hos- registered 114 degrees Fahrenheit, its amount and incorporated proguard's bullet.

Prison Investigation Warden James A. Johnston investigated the break secretly pending Bennett's arrival. Coroner's deputies were not admitted to the island to take off Barker's body. Instead it was delivered by pris-

warden today. Prison sources indicated the inch steel bars to escape the cell block. Warden Johnston said he did not know where the saws were

The five were missed at 4 A. M. A San Francisco police boat immediately sped toward the island. The coast guard sent three boats to patrol Alcatraz waters. The San Francisco Presidio beaches

were patrolled by soldiers. Forty-seven minutes later all five had been recaptured.

Former Dixon Man Died in Appleton, Wisconsin

Friends here have learned of the recent death, in Appleton, Wis., of Clarence Perrine, 66, formerly of Dixon. He was born in Hillsboro, Ill., July 17, 1872, and had lived in Appleton for 16 years, where he was employed by the Kimberly-Clark Corp. from which employment he retired ten years ago. He had been a member of the I. O. O. F. for 42

He is survived by his widow, the former Fannie Trainor of Dixon; three daughters, Mrs. Andrew Marx, Mrs. Edward Rhoades, Mrs. Russell Salyardes, Menasha; two sons. Orville Appleton, and Herbert, Jackson, Wyo.; 11 grand-

children. Funeral services were held in Appleton with burial in that city.

As Good as New Shenoygan, Wis., Jan. 14 .-

(AP)-Ten years ago Mrs. Carl Schwindling lost a ruby engagement ring while feeding meal to a cow on her farm near Plymouth. This week the cow was butchered and the ring recovered. It was as good as new.

Hot Celebration

Cincinnati, Jan. 14.—(AP) -It cost Samuel Haerr \$200 to celebration an addition to his family-exclusive of hospital or doctor bills.

Haerr returned home and proudly lighted a cigar. Dropping ashes ignited a chair in the seat of which were hidden two \$100 bills. They burned.

Half of Australian Province Is Reported on Fire

Melbourne, Australia, Jan. 14. (AP) - Disastrous bush fires "Ma" Barker, who with one of roared today through the heat- Democratic insurgency against the men, died in the Alcatraz prison homeless and property damage running into millions of dollars.

Fires blazed in more than half \$150,000,000 from the appropriagang, once rated as public enemy of Victoria's 88,000 square miles tion asked by President Roosevelt cape the island penitentiary early of the worst heat wave and drought in its history.

The federal government turned

relief of sufferers. a record.

Body of Man Found on

Peoria, Ill., Jan. 14-(AP)whose clothing, police said, con- other phases of the president's on boat to a waiting deputy at tained papers indicating he was Fort Mason on the mainland. The John Gross. Jr. of Grafton, Wis., coroner's "investigation" into the proprietor of a canning factory, death will be entirely prison-con- was found on a railroad track ducted—the result to be mailed to early today by the engineer of a Coroner T. B. W. Leland by the switch engine, The engineer told police he was

proceeding slowly near the foot of manner in which the five convicts | Cedar street when he saw a dark got out of their individual cells object on the track. He was unwas to be investigated. Once in the able to stop before hitting it, and main corridor they sawed through examination showed it to be a body with one leg severed. The engineer said he believed the man was dead when hit because the injury was not severe enough to

cause instant death. Police said a deep cut on the arm had been closed, bandaged

and taped. Coroner Harold Dilled said he suspected the man had been the victim of "foul play."

The coroner said he agreed with

Whelan's belief that the apparent

injury, a severed leg, would not have caused death by the time the engine crew reached him. Police said Gross had left home three days ago. His pockets were

empty except for a few papers and

a key to a new automobile Horner's Physician Re-

fuses to Allow Confab Miami Beach, Fla., Jan. 14. AP)-A group of Illinois state officials who came here several days ago to visit Illinois' ailing governor, Henry Horner, planned today to return to Chicago with- WPA could not vary relief wages out consulting the state's chief

Tax Commissioner Charles K. Director F. Lynden Smith said WPA worker. This amounted to a mission Chairman James M. Slat- month period. tery said he might remain a day

The four officials compose a since early November.

home after the governor's physician, Dr. E. Sterling Nicholl, advised against visitors. Dr. Nicholl said the governor's condition was

of aldermen chambers at the city Worst Storm of New Year Spreading Over Nation to Eastern Coast |not to attempt to drive their cars|

By The Associated Press The worst storm of the new year into the city.

dermanic gallery. Weakened by snow and sub-freezing tempera- east coast. general from the Atlantic coast to the Rocky mountains. Their only food since they began | Sleet, rain and snow caused Pennsylvania, Ohio, Iowa and Illi- and Frank Murphy to be attorney he demonstration was a free meal many traffic fatalities. Four per- nois. Most roads remained open general.

In the wake of the snow, a 40mile-an-hour gale roared up the

REDUCED WPA **FUND PASSED**

Leaders Economy **Bloc Predict Similar** Action

months. Leaders of the senate's economy In the town of Woodspoint alone bloc predicted that the \$725,000,win senate approval, probably late next week, despite the president's

The house passed the relief bill Billows of smoke and dust last night, 397 to 16, after an informal coalition of Republicans and many Democrats had reduced

spending program.

appropriation be made without

Roosevelt had avocated that the

Washington, Jan. 14.—(AP) -Here is the vote of the Illinois delegation on the \$725,-

Democrats for: Arnold. Barnes, Beam, Fries, Keller. Ke 11 y, Kocialkowski, Mc-Keough, Martin, Mitchell, Sabath, Schaefer, Schuetz

Smith. Republicans for: Allen, Arends, Chipperfield, Church, Dirksen, Johnson, Mason,

tion voted against the meas-

legislation against politics in re-

provisions into the measure: That none of the money should e used to pay WPA officials and administrative employes under the civil service-this to forestall a

more than 25 per cent. That none of the money could be used to pay salaries or benefits Schwartz, Finance Director S. L. to any official or beneficiary who Nudelman and Public Works tried to influence the vote of a they expected to leave for the statement of policy, since no elecnorth tomorrow, Commerce Com- tions are scheduled in the five-

The officials decided to return ed over to local relief agencies. This order was to be effective Jan-

> House Decks Clear That the farm security admin-

istration be prevented from using any of the money to establish hosiery mills on federal homesteads. Passage of the relief bill cleared the house decks of legislation

The senate faced a busy schedule, however, having yet to act upon the nominations of Harry L. Hopkins to be secretary of combe a member of the Supreme Court.

Echoes of a senate committee's investigation of Hopkins' qualificadays of spring-like weather in heard during house debate on the relief appropriation.

the civil service.

inches this morning.

their cruising speeds.

An ordinance providing for a Clerks-William H. Dowd, Pauline tion indicated first of week, but primary municipal election in Dix- Hoberg, Grace Bertsch. For Ogle County Jury on Feb. 20, was passed at last Fourth precinct-Finkler store

ld for the Ogle county grand First precinct-Nettz & Co., Fifth precinct-Johnson's Buick

has hair on his chest. He has.

states want and can use the money. "The war department is acting

TAKE STATE EXAMS Misses Harriett McWethy of Dixon, Anne Wolber of Morrison, Edna Morton of Salem and Mildred Patten of Terre Haute, Ind .: and Mesdames June Altenburg of Franklin Grove and Iva Langley of Amboy, graduates of the Lorene School of Beauty Culture here, will go to Peoria Monday to take

SATURDAY, JAN. 14, 1939 (By The Associated Press) For Chicago and Vicinity-Cloudy tonigh and Sunday, occasional snow probable; much colder by Sunday afternoon or night;

not much precipitasnwo probable within latter part. Upper Mississippi and lower Missouri valleys and the northern and central Great Plains: Temper atures mostly below normal be-ginning of week, followed by not much precipitation indicated until latter part, when snow like-

Norman Miller of rural route 4 eft last evening for Friedens, Pa., where his mother. Mrs. Jennie

will be made in Gettysburg, Pa., Mrs. Miller's former home. HIGHWAY TREACHEROUS

For Relief Fund St. Louis, Jan. 14.—(AP3-

Their cheerful enthusiasm had

The women represented 1,000 A blizzard, sweeping through many sections. others who have been dropped New England, buffeted New York | Heavy rains or snow fell in porby the WPA because of their ap- and Rhode Island with particular tions of Kentucky, Tennessee and that the former WPA Administraparent eligibility for grants under fury, although all the North At- the east Gulf states, but slowly for had said some WPA supervisthe federal-state program for aid lantic states suffered.

Transportation was retarded by merce, Prof. Felix Frankfurter to ice-glazed highways in New York.

donated by the aldermen yesterday sons died when a Northwest Air- but buses were running up to 80 turned back baskets for the wom- a snow-covered coulee near Miles | The wintry onslaught followed tions for the commerce post were

A 10-hour snowfall covered New Heavy snows during the week-end Kentucky "ought to have been Action on their applications has York City's streets to a depth of were predicted for the North At- fired." His statement came during been delayed by lack of adminis- eight inches and jammed traffic so lantic states with lighter falls in discussion of the president's order trative funds. Meanwhile, the badly in Manhattan that police the Ohio valley, the lower Lake to blanket supervisory employes of women want the aldermen to ap- asked radio stations to broadcast region and the Appalachian sec- the work relief organization into

HOUSE FRIDAY

Washington, Jan. 14.-(AP)spread to the senate today after the rebellious house had lopped

request for \$875,000,000.

hibitions against political activities in the WPA. This first major legislative action in the new congress was in-Peoria Railroad Track terpreted widely as evidence that the election-strengthened Republicans, working with a substantial The body of a well-dressed man bloc of Democrats, might curtail

How They Voted

000,000 relief bill which the housepas sed last night.

Reed, Sumner, Wheat. None of the Illinois delega-

strings and that congress take further time in which to work out

House Writes Provisions Instead the house wrote these

presidential order blanketing thousands of them into the civil service February 1. That for the same or comparable work in different states the

That no relief funds be paid to aliens. That the WPA reverse a recent 'regency board" in the absence order and continue on work reof Horner from Illinois. The lief men and women over 65, all governor has been in ill health of whom the WPA had classified as unemployable and ordered turn-

ready for immediate action. Leaders expected only routine meetings the first half of next week.

Rep. Dirksen (R-Ill) recalled

rising temperatures were forecast. ors who had mixed in politics in

ENGLISH STAGE AND FILM STAR TO BE SCARLET

Chosen to Film "Gone With Wind"

Hollywood, Jan. 14-(AP)-Vivien Leigh, the young English cept holidays. actress who will play the part of the southern lass, Scarlett O'Hara. screen dramatization of "Gone With the Wind", was "terribly nervous" today, but at the chi "grateful beyond P. words.

She was signed to the role last night for which a host of actress-

Lee, confided she had looked for- ing week

Wilkes, her first great love, and Olivia de Haviland will

While Miss Leigh is comparatively new to American audiences. "Fire Over Eng-

India, Nov. 5, 1913. She is married to Leigh Holman, London barold daughter, Suzanne

Poets' Corner THE LIGHT IN THE TOWER

By Helen Cushing It is midnight and in the tower

Of the castle o'er the hill A pin point of light is shining Yes! The light is burning still. And a mother sits there waiting

For her wandering boy's return And it seems that I can feel the That in its greatness makes her

For her sake I hope he's longing For the mother he left alone I would like to think he's thinking Of some way he can atone.

For her poor old heart that's aching
For her only boy that's gone
For who in faith she oils the light

each night So it may keep burning on.

I hope he's not forgotten His mother and that light Twas for him she promised to keep it burning From the tower every night.

I hope he keeps his own heart

Man tho he may be That his soul may shine with light As that light has looked to me.

I hope he lives as Christians And will always do what's right So he'll be worthy of the light she In the tower every night.

number of horses, with 902,000. anticipated. Sunday school begins in clusters on the lace curtains. Minnesota and Illinois were tied for second with 746,000 each.



LONG DISTANCE RATES GO DOWN EVERY NIGHT



and stay down



ALL DAY SUNDAY!

DIXON HOME **TELEPHONE** COMPANY

News of the Churches

First Church of Christ, Scientist 321 West Second street. Regu-

lar Sunday morning service at 11 o'clock. Subject for Jan. 15: At Long Last Actress is "Life." Sunday school at 9:45 A. M. Children to the age of 20 are welcome. Wednesday evening testimonial meeting is at 8 o'clock. The reading room is open each week day from 2 to 4 P. M. ex-

Two Services Sunday —Rev. F. L. Reetzke, pastor of the Evangel-ical church of Springfield will speak at the Grace Evangelica urch in the 10:45 A. M. and 7:45 M. services. The subject of the morning sermon is "Our Con-temporary Christ." The evening temporary Christ." The evening message is entilted "A Movie Thriller—Naaman." Mr. Reetzket es and socialites have been men- has spoken each evening the past weke at Grace church to interestwill speak each evening the comexcepting Saturday, ward to sitting in an audience concluding in two great services on Sunday, Jan. 22. All who need Christ and His gospel are invited

The meetings are increasing in little dreaming I would be so terribly lucky", she smiled. "I am grateful beyond words at the tremendous confidence placed in me and my fondest ambition is to make great It I can it will be to sire for spiritual things for they make good. If I can it will be the sire for spiritual things, for they greatest satisfaction of my life."

Producer Keeps Promise

are foolishneses to him, neither ond. Miss Blacka is one of the can he know them. He may be el
"Adopted Sisters" now in revival oquent, gentile, cultured, refined Producer David O. Selznick, an-nouncing the choice, said he has man is not with God, or for God. kept his original promise "to cast sold like the sold of Tarsus was a very religious man, and observed the religious man, and a girl who was not identified in jous rites of his day with exacting the minds of the public with other care and honest effort. There er roles, and who was a physical came a time in his life however, counterpart of the original Scaron the Damascus road. It was evangelistic service 2:30 P. M., evening evangelistic service 7:30 P. M. then he no longer was known as Selznick said when Miss Leigh Saul of Tarsus but Paul the great appeared at the studio he was Apostle who blazed the trail for at 9:30 and morning worship at immediately impressed by her physical resemblance to the Scarbiselders, but, a freedom and liberty which had never been his un- people meet. White Feather will seller.

She is five feet three, weighs 103 pounds, has green eyes, brown hair with a touch of red and a peace with God but he first that was dominated by the divine spirit of God. He not only had become with God but he first that was dominated by the divine spirit of God. He not only had become with God but he first that was dominated by the divine spirit of God. He not only had become with God but he first that was dominated by the divine spirit of God. He not only had some sage. hair with a touch of red, and a peace with God, but he had the peace of God. The world has peace with God because of His Divine providence, in that, they enler, with whom Scarlett constant-ly clashes, Leslie Howard will be in their daily walk thru life, but in the end will miss the great objective because as the natural man, the unconverted man, they do not seek after spiritual things While the new man in Christ, the converted man, enjoys not only peace with God, but the peace of

God, for he has the divine spirit of God attesting to the fact that he is a child of God, because the Night's Spirit of God witnesses with His played in the spirit, that he is a child of God.
The carnal man, in the second place is worldly not spiritual. Let land." 'Storms in a Teacup' and me illustrate it like this, as you see this arm, it may be out of body, yet it is out of joint, instead of being to me a healthy normal member it does not function proprister and they have a five-year- erly, and many times becomes useless as far as its usefulness is concerned. How do we recognize the carnal man? He is a member of the body of Christ, but makes no progress. He seemingly remains a babe and seeks those things that amuse him, instead of growing into a life of usefulness to his fellow Christians and to his For in his carnality he makes no distinction between the world and Christianity. He wants to be a friend of the world, and a

There are three stages in the Christian life, when he needs help, when he can help himself, when he can help others. We find that in every instance the carnal state prevents spiritual growth, there is no liberty, there is no joy, there all who are not that kind of a life, it is merely enduring Christianity, instead of en-

joying it. The Spiritual man is the last man I wish to talk about. There is a difference between a Christian state and his standing. He is not only saved, but separated from those things which impede his spiritual progress, for he realizes are the children of God." "Heirs of God, and joint heirs of Jesus Christ." Then too, they have a brighter knowledge of Christ, and also the Word of God. The sum and substance of it all is that they seek these things which are above, not the things of this earth, which are perishing. The natural man needs life, the carnal man needs spirit, the spiritual man needs to remain humble.

Gospel Tabernacle Fifth and Ottawa. Those attending the taber-nacle are looking forward to a keeps a the tower every night.

Iowa, in 1935, had the greatest umber of horses, with 902,000.

Respond to the light she great day of worship tomorrow. Chief White Feather a former singer of the Metropolitan Opera will bring the morning and evening messages. A great crowd is anticipated Sunday subset ton, covered with silk, and hung anticipated Sunday subset ton, covered with silk, and hung in classical states.

Evangelist



Church of the Nazarene, I. O. O. this proposal are scheduled to F. Hall, corner of Galena and Sec- start Tuesday. will open as usual 9:30 A. M. Morning worship 11 A. M. After- minimum rates and fares.

gins at 7:30 P. M. with White road reorganization board. Sunday night is his last service at the tabernacle and he will no doubt give his life story. There will also be services at the taber-nacle tonight. Mr. White Feather Chief of the Sioux Indian tribe of South Dakota will bring an aston- be divided into three groups. ishing message to the public.

Book Story Class-"The Return to Religion" by Henry C. Link will be reviewed by Mrs. W. S. McColat a new book study class for adults being organized at the First Presbyterian church. Folwill be given the members of the in fixing minimum rates. class to discuss the issues raised the author. The next book to be reviewed and discussed will be novel, "Kindling," and this will ollowed by other recent best sellers, including "The Yearling," "Listen, the Wind," and others. In each study the group will attempt to work out a Christian way of life, using the life and teachings of Jesus as the standard and seeking to apply it to the specific modern problems raised by each author. After the study of each book, one member of the

The offering from one Sunday each month will be devoted to the purchase of new books, which will be circulated among those wishing to read them before or after they are reviewed by Mrs. McColley. A cordial invitation is extended to opportunity next Sunday morning uge here. 9:30 at the Presbyterian

Christian church will exchange from the sling-shot of a mischiev- dow or leaving any size opening Cronkhite , pastor of the First Christian church of Petersburg. that significant text as found in Romans 8:14: "For as many as are led by the Spirit of God, they of interest at both morning and evening services. He received his education in Eureka college and is ing his first pastorate at Lynville, Ill., he led in a building project that resulted in the fine new building there. He has been at Petersburg about thirteen years and has had a very successful pastorate. He will teach the young people's class regularly taught by the pastor. Rev. J. A. Barnett, at 9:30 Sunday morning

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KNOT HOLE NEWS

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Smith: "Lose it!

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CONGRESS WILL 'Sky the Limit' TAKE TIME FORM-ING RAIL SUCCOR

Bill Introduced to Enable Carriers to be "Self-Supporting"

Washington, Jan. 14-(AP)-Administration leaders in the House tacitly endorsed principles of proposed legislation to aid the railroads today, but they indicated other problems would receive

congressional consideration first. Informed persons said that, although President Roosevelt spoke n his annual message to Congress of the necessity of "ameliorating" the general transportation problem, he had not asked his leaders on Capitol Hill to rush any rail aid program to passage.

Chairman Lea (D.-Calif.) of the House interstate commerce committee introduced a bill vesterday Miss Eve Blacka will give the which he said should enable the story of her conversion Sunday, carriers to operate on a "self-Jan. 15th, at 2:30 P. M. at the supporting basis." Hearings on

> Bill's Provisions Reorganization of the Inter-

state Commerce Commission. Extension of its jurisdiction to

Authority for the ICC to fix Authority for the carriers, rather than the commission, to origin-

ate reorganizations and consolidation proceedings. Labor and equipment loans to the railroads from the reconstruc-

tion finance corporation. Establishment of a special rail-

Larger Commission The commission would be in creased from the present 11 members to 19 and, instead of all the members handling rate, finance

An administrator would be appointed to study the special fitto carry a particular kind of freight. He would make recomving the review an opportunity full commission for consideration

have power to prescribe minimum rates charged by each transportabuses, coastwise shipping, inland water carriers, pipelines and air

Germany All Excited Over Sling-Shot Crisis

Amsterdam, Jan. 14-(AP)class. These reports will be kept homes and offices of German offi- tion for one calendar year. Percy and made available for all mem- cials in the Netherlands today al- Rosemurgy of Bessemer, Mich. though an attack on a German- and James Gilboy of Fond du Lac, A circulating library among members of the class will make occupied building for which nazi Wis., whom Fleming sought to exavailable recent books that are papers angrily blamed Jews gave onerate, were placed on probation inaccessible at the present time. evidences of being only a "sling-

resentations and an angry nazi under a Lake Mendota boat dock to have been bullets fired into articles regarding his campus acis no real satisfaction in living that kind of a life it is merely en-

> But Netherlands detectives, after long investigation, believed the cently invented, works by means Exchange Pulpits -Rev. James "mysterious bullets from ambush" of a zipper. The shade will zip Barnett, pastor of the First were nothing more than pebbles up, completely covering the winous boy.

In Expansion of Air Corps Hinted

Washington, Jan. 14 -(AP)-A proposal in Congress to authorize an army air force of 6,000 planes produced an authoritative hint today that the administration favored removing all legislative limits on the corps' size.

Chairman May (D.-Ky.) of the House military committee said he would propose the new limit next week, in response to President Roosevelt's recommendation the army air forces be expanded as soon as possible by at least 3,000 aircraft.

Reliable administration sources reported, however, that army spokesmen would ask Congress instead to "make the sky the limit", so far as authorizations are con-

Congressional authorizations are distinct from actual appropriations. Often the legislators authorprogram extending over several years, then pass annually upon the amount of money to be spent carrying it out. If an unlimited expansion of the air corp were authorized now, this would reduce the amount of congressional action required to increase the force greatly in an emergency. An appropriation would be the only thing necessary.

Legally, officials said, the army now has authority to increase the air corps to 4,120 planes.

It was said in military quarters that, although the administration opposed a new limitation of 6.000. it had no present intention of proposing to exceed this figure in the next several years.

The Senate military committee intends to begin immediately a study of the Chief Executive's armament recommendations.

Secret hearings will start Tuesday, it was announced, at which war department officials will be asked to explain in detail the \$552,000,000 emergency military program which Roosevelt presented this week.

Three Badger Students Disciplined for Theft of 3000 Student Papers

Madison, Wis., Jan. 14-(AP)-Three University of Wisconsin students who confessed the theft Sunday of 3,000 copies of the Daily Cardinal, student newspaper were placed on disciplinary probation in an order issued vesterday by the faculty student conduct committee.

The order forbids participation in extra-curricular campus activi-

Edward Fleming of Baraboo, Wis., who resigned this week as president of the student govern-

The police details were ordered dered to pay \$166 for the newspafollowing German diplomatic rep- pers which they admitted hiding press clamor over what was said because Fleming objected to news



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Society News

Hobbins-Harris Wedding To Be Event of Jan. 24

That Miss Mary Alice Hobbins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Russell Hobbins of Hampshire House, New York City, has chosen Tuesday, Jan. 24, for her wedding to A. Baird Harris, Jr., of New York City, is interesting news to Dixon friends of the bride-to-be's

The bride-elect's grandmother and aunt, Mrs. Alice Beede of this city and Mrs. Walter Saunders of Barquito, Chile will leave for services in Dixon on two occathe east Tuesday morning to attend the wedding, which will be

INSTALL STAFF

Members of the Polo Rebekah

Noble grand, Mrs. Pearl Stoner

ler, Mrs. Eva Fahrney, Mrs. Car-

rie Stuff, Miss Mary Hammer,

and Mrs. Emma West; deputy,

Miss Mary Hammer; marshal,

Miss Avis Gatz; warden, Verna

Dentler; conductor, Miss Lois

Bowen; chaplain, Mrs. Ida Wen-

Appel; right supporter to the

Inez Acker, Mrs. Dorothy Ditzler.

ROBERT ANDERSONS

ARE ENTERTAINING

have made reservations at the

Jacob Snyder, and Mrs. Ander-

son's brother-in-law and sister.

Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Shields of

Books of Anna Kellog Baker

tent, No. 81, Daughters of Union

Veterans, were audited at a spec-

ial meeting of the tent members

on Thursday afternoon, Mrs. Lucy

Installation ceremonies for the

tent's new officers were planned

for the next regular meeting, Jan.

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CARD CLUB

Miss Eleanor Scott held a guest

tally when Mrs. James Thompson

vor, and score prizes went to Miss

Scott and Mrs. Raymond Finn.

Miss Catherine Halligan is to be

POLO VOCALIST TO

APPEAR ON RADIO

Rowlands of Polo, will present a

half-hour vocal concert over a

Rockford radio station Sunday

afternoon. He will be heard dur-

ing the Ogle county program in

charge of Mrs. Jane Harris of

PUBLIC INSTALLATION

73. Ladies of the G. A. R., will

conduct public installation ceremonies at 8 o'clock Monday eve-

ning in G. A. R. hall. All patriotic

Mrs. Sadie Avers is to act as in-

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RETURN TO OREGON

Lucia Morris left today for their

home in Portland, Ore., after an

extended stay in Dixon. Leonard

Andrus of Portland arrived re-

cently to accompany his mother

Forest service nurseries in Kan-

Mrs. Leonard Andrus and Miss

orders of the city are invited.

stalling officer.

Members of Dixon circle, No.

Rae Rowland, son of the Charles

Eastman presided.

the next hostess.

Oregon.

INSTALL STAFF

read at 4 o'clock in the afternoon at St. Bartholomew's chapel. The Le Perroquet suite of the Wal- POLO REBEKAHS dorf-Astoria has been reserved for a reception immediately afterward. Approximately 250 guests are expected for the wedding, and many lodge held formal installation cermore will attend the reception.

emonies for their newly-elected Miss Hobbins, whose father is officers Thursday evening in the executive vice president of the I.O.O.F. Miss Mary Hammer Anaconda Copper Mining company, acted as installing officer, and has chosen her cousin, Mrs. Rich- those installed were: ard S. Newlin of Inspiration, Ariz. for her matron of honor. Mr. Harrecording secretary, Mrs. Bertha ris, who is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Davis; vice grand, Mrs. Betty Re-A. B. Harris of Lakeland, Fla., has buck; treasurer, Mrs. Dorothy asked his brother to serve as best Ditzler; trustees, Miss Della Mil-

Mr. Saunders, who left Dixon esterday for Washington, D. C., visit his brother. Henry J. Saunders, will join Mrs. Saunders and Mrs. Beede in the east in time for his niece's wedding. And four days later, on Jan. 28, the bride-elect's parents and Mr. and Mrs. Saunders will sail on the S. S. Santa Lucia for South America. where Mr. Saunders is also with the Anaconda company.

P.-T. A. HOLDS FATHER'S NIGHT

Nnearly 85 members of the Stony Point Parent-Teacher association met at the school last lock. Mrs. Inez Acker is the retir- Temple school for the affair. evening for a delightful Father's ing noble grand. Night program planned by N. R. Mr. McClannahan with arrange-

the piano for the opening song, Hammer, Mrs. Mildred Dauphin, vation" by J. M. Keay of Amboy. "America." Miss Mabel Stanley and Mrs. Neva Fahrney; visiting read the president's message, and Mrs. Pearl Stoner, Mrs. Betty Rethe remainder of the program in- buck, Mrs. Gussie Roberts, Mrs. cluded the following numbers:

Piano duet, Mrs. Howard Em- Mrs. Sadie Wades, and Mrs. Edna mert and Mrs. Wadsworth; Pollock; resolutions, Mrs. Pearl "Some Facts in Arithmetic," Davis, Mrs. Sadie Wades, and fourth grade girls in primary Mrs. Ida Wendle. room; piano solo, Mr. Eckert of Refreshments were served, fol-Sterling; reading, Mrs. N. R. Mc- lowing the installation ritual. Clannahan; vocal duet, Norma Jean and Betty Gale McClannahan: piano duet. Mrs. Howard Emmert and Mrs. Russell Jones; illustrated lecture, "Know Illinois," Mr. Bartell and Mr. Eckert of the Illinois Northern Utilities company of Sterling.

Refreshments were served by the committee, following the entertainment.

BRIDE-ELECT IS COMPLIMENTED

Miss Charlotte Drew of 923 Sinnissippi avenue was hostess to D. U. V. WILL the Sunshine Broadcaster class of Bethel United Evangelical Sunday school last evening, complimenting one of the group. Miss Virginia Taber, soon to become the bride of Dwayne Gibson. Red and white kitchen utensils for the couple's new home were presented

PLAN CEREMONIAL

A ceremonial was planned for 26. Mrs. Carolyn Fulmer is to act Feb. 10 at last evening's meet- as installing officer. The tent sesing of Corinthian shrine No. 40, sion will be followed by a pro-W. S. of J., in the Masonic tem- gram and lunch. ple. Mrs. Carrie Coe, the worthy high priestess, presided. ----0----

WILL NOT MEET The scheduled meeting for Bald- of Amboy entertained her bridge win Auxiliary, United Spanish club Thursday evening, Mrs. Wil-War veterans, will be omitted liam Jacob received the all-cut fa-

Tuesday evening.

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DR. LINTZ, WHO WEDS IN SOUTH, IS KNOWN HERE

Members of the First Baptist church of Lake Charles, La., announce the marriage of Mrs. Esther Olson to their pastor, Dr. Harry McCormick Lintz, Thursday evening, Jan. 5. Dr. Lintz, a well known national evangelist, assisted with union evangelistic sions. He was last heard at the Methodist church here in the fall of 1931, during the pastorate of the Rev. A. T. Stevenson.

The nuptials were solemnized in a simple candlelight ceremony at the Lake Charles Baptist church, with the Rev. Fred T. Moffatt of Frankfort, Ky., formerly of Lake Charles and former colleague of the bridegroom in Moody Bible institute of Chicago, officiating.

For several years, Mrs. Lintz was superintendent of a Minneapolis medical hospital. Dr. Lintz for nine years carried evangelism for the Moody Bible institute into 46 states and 13 foreign countries. During his pastorate at Lake Charles, the church has added 200 new members, retired a large church indebtedness, and more than doubled the attendance.

SOUTH DIXON UNIT dle; musician, Mrs. Violet French. MEETS; 91 ATTEND Financial secretary, Mrs. Edna

Group singing, led by Mrs. Hervice grand, Miss Avis Gatz; left supporter to the vice grand, Miss man Benson, with Mrs. Day Welty Telegraph, who expressed The Della Miller; right supporter to at the piano, was the prelude to an Telegraph's appreciation for the the to the noble grand, Mrs. Mil- entertaining program presented dred Dauphin; left supporter to last evening at the first meeting county homemakers, participatthe noble grand, Mrs. Edna Pol- of the new year for members of ing firms, and the lecturer in lock. Escorts were Mrs. Sadie the South Dixon Farm Bureau making the school an outstand-Ella Holly, and Mrs. Edna Pol- visitors gathered at the White whether they would like to have Obsession.

The Smith sisters entertained The following committees were with vocal duets and guitar music, tic and unanimous approval of McClannahan's committee. E. C. appointed: Finance, Mrs. Thurl and Allen Bolton gave a military the plan to continue the insti-Risley and John Stanley assisted Hurless, Elsie Johnson, and Miss tap dance. A brief business meet-Avis Gatz; social, Mrs. Olive Gatz, ing conducted by the chairman, J. ments for the affair, which prob- Mrs. Pearl Beckenbaugh, Mrs. W. Cortright, was followed by ably will be repeated annually in Violet French, Mrs. Marjorie Wil- moving pictures shown by La son, Mrs. Edna Pollock, and Miss Vonne Albright, and a compre-Mrs. Alice Wadsworth was at Della Miller; flowers, Mrs. Gladys hensive discussion on "Soil Conser-Lunch was served at the close of

PRACTICAL CLUB

Mrs. L. E. Smith and Mrs. W. E. Whitson are to be co-hostesses to the Practical club on Tuesday. Luncheon at a local tea room will be followed by a program at the Whitson home, 319 Madison, Mrs. Frances Miller is arranging the entertainment.

PIERCE-WELLS

Mr. and Mrs. W. Vade Pierce, Mr. and Mrs, Robert Anderson 821 Forest avenue, announce the Hotel Nachusa for an 8:30 engagement and approaching marriage of their youngest daugho'clock bridge-dinner this eveter. Lucile Irlene to Warren Wells. ning. Their party will include Mr. son of Mrs. Jeanette Wells of and Mrs. A. L. Carry, Mr. and South Dixon. The wedding is to Mrs. E. C. Risley, Mr. and Mrs. take place soon.

Calendar

Saturday

Officers and installing officers, Woman's Relief corps-Practice for installation, 7 P. M., G. A. R. hall.

Monday

Lee County Historical society-At Elks club, 7:30 P. M.; Mrs. Ben Billinger, speaker.

Rock River Camera club-Discussion of exhibition prints, 7:30 P. M.

O. E. S. Parlor club-Dessert bridge-luncheon at Masonic temple, 2 P. M. St. Anne's study club-Mrs.

Frank Koeppel, hostess. Dixon circle, No. 73, Ladies of G. A. R.-Installation ceremonies.

Cooking School

terday was Friday the Thirteenth a date which adds to the haz-

At the close of the program, Mrs. Lautz introduced Miss Lois Stimeling, society editor of The whole-hearted support of Lee the school continued next year, the huge throng gave enthusiastute in 1940.

for greater interest in things culhousehold management.

Mrs. Lyle Prescott and her litaccompanied them north for the

PERSONALS

Chicago are week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Anderson.

this morning.

Mrs. Herbert Cooper returned this morning from a week's visit with relatives and friends in Odebolt and Storm Lake, Iowa. She was accompanied by her cousin. Miss Bernice Lindner, of Freeport. Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Sheller were

Came To Happy

Though the calendar said yes-

ards of living as far as the superstitious are concerned—it was a gala occasion for those attending the big closing session of the Dixon Evening Telegraph's fourday Cooking School at the Dixon

Ladders, black cats, and other traditional bugaboos commonly asociated with the date were disregarded by the huge throng of homemakers who filled the theater to capacity at least half an hour before the program was scheduled to begin. The crowd was the largest in the history of

Mrs. Emily M. Lautz, known far and wide for her culinary of her former lover helps spin the abilities, brought the school to a brilliant close, with more helpful suggestions from her store of advise on planning and preparation of modern cookery. Sharing honors with the noted lecturer was her capable assistant, Mrs. Myrtle Remark, whose artistry in

was highly appreciated.

is scheduled.

TO MICHIGAN

ing for Plymouth, Mich., to spend two weeks with her parents, who are leaving soon for a winter vacation in Florida. Mr. Prescott

Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Shields of

Mrs. Everett Bollivar of rural route 4, submitted to surgical treatment for a foot infection at Katherine Shaw Bethea hospital

in Rockford yesterday. Mrs. Maud Reed of Polo was a Dixon visitor yesterday.

The average length of the automobile's life is about 63,000 miles. It has been reported that several have been driven several hundred thousand miles.

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Detour-Goldsmith

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Sword in the Stone-T. H.

A medieval romance written with charm, polish, and sophistication. The central character is the Wart, a small boy struggling in an adult world and doing remarkably well for himself. Wart's tutor, Merlyn, supports him in his schemes. Robin Hood, Little John, and Maid Marian also play important roles along with a host of villains, huntsmen, and animals. It is a sort of wholly individual book of which one can hardly give an idea by any briefer process than reading the whole of it aloud.

Frost Flower-Hull Phyllis Collings is happily married; she has two children, a successful, difficult, rewarding husband. The spoiled, vindictive wife

A Trip to the New York World's Fair With Bobby and Betty-Grover Whalen

The president of the fair takes Bobby and Betty on an imaginative trip through the wonders of the "World of Tomorrow." Illusgarnishing and presenting foods trated with photographs and drawings Grades 5 and up.

Disputed Passage-Douglas

An earnest and gifted young doctor's struggles with his head surgeon. Differentiated from the usual run of medical novels by humor; the antagonism between Dr. Beaven and his chief is often cruises and southern resorts. It's amusing, and it all works out for of navy blue and white polka dot the best in the end. A good novel taffeta, lined with wool jersey and Wades, Mrs. Selen Swanson, Miss unit. More than 90 members and ing success. Questioned as to by the author of "Magnificent trimmed with self-material ruf-

Knights of the Range-Zane

American Labor-Herbert Har-

promotions of The Telegraph against Lewis or Green, for or political philosophy and his theoeach year, and always is a signal against the National Labor Rela- ries of nationalism, anti-Semitism. tions Board and the Wagner Act. and propaganda. In the book are inary and greater efficiency in Mr. Harris offers an authentic study of how far labor has come, Free recipe sheets for each day where it is likely to go, and why. have been put into effect since of the four-day program may be During the General Motors sit- Hitler became chancellor. obtained at The Telegraph office. down strike, union publications Mrs. Lautz and her assistant were quoting from his dispatches left last evening for Mondaytown, at the same time that General which characterized "A Lantern W. Va., where their next school Motors' pumlicity department was In Her Hand" Mrs. Aldrich has fair and impartial reporting.

tle daughter, Sally, left this morn- issued in 1993, the book was edit- day-to-day emergencies which the

Turning Back To 'Turn of . The Century'

high school.

Harlan, Ky., Jan. 14-(AP)-

John D. Gilliam, 40, night chief of

police at Cumberland, and Marvin

Shepherd, 32, a miner, were shot

Each was shot three times.

land, 22 miles east of here.

iff, had been drinking.

force six years.

get his breakfast.

jumped up from a table with the

words "they're coming after me"

Shepherd, according to the sher-

Gilliam had been on the police

A court ruling in Sudbury, On-

men killed each other,



sion of the more violent passages. Two publishers are now making an effort to bring the book out in Instead of invective for or its entirety. Hitler explains his forecast many of the events that Song of Years-Aldrich

With all the understanding circulating them as examples of written a novel of pioneer Iowa. Depicting the years between 1854 My Battle (Mein Kampf-Hitler and 1865, a love story is unfolded First published in 1927, and re- against the background of the ed for American readers by omis- sturdy pioneers faced in the tur-

bulent years of the Civil War. Famous "Kings' Uncle" Take it Awas, Sam-Wing

is Dead in Copenhagen Sam Hubbard, fresh from college, joins a large broadcasting Copenhagen, Jan. 14-(AP)company and has a variety of ex-Prince Valdemar of Denmark, faperience. Written in a buoyant manner glorifying radio, the book mous "Uncle of Kings", died today will fill a vocational need because of bronchial influenza. He was 80

of the authentic information it contains. Older boys and girls, and He was an uncle of King Christian of Denmark and the young-Kentucky Police Chief, est brother of the late Queen Miner, Kill Each Other Alexandra of Great Britain, the

wife of King Edward VII. He received the nickname "Uncle of Kings" before the World War, when his nephews were on the thrones of five countries --Great Britain, Norway, Denmark,

to death last night and Sheriff Greece and Russia. Herbert Caywood said today the Valdemar himself was once offered a throne but refused it. Valdemar himself was once of-Caywood said the shooting ocfered a throne but refused it. Bulcurred in a restaurant at Cumbergaria in 1887 asked him to bocome its king, but he preferred the life The sheriff reported the shootof a prince of Denmark and his ing took place when Gilliam went career in the Danish navy. into the restaurant and Shepherd

> the painted box of royal robes in King Tutankhamen's tomb, is said to be the oldest glove on record, When placed in water, the roots

orado and Mexico, form suds for tario, upheld the right of a man to the washing of clothes. spank his wife if she refuses to The sale of natural gas reached

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SOME ONE IS CRAWLING OUT ON A LIMB

Premier Chamberlain of Britain has informed Italy that England stands back of France in the latter's refusal to cede any protectorates or colonies to fascist Italy.

It may be that Mr. Chamberlain is merely sounding off his bugle, and that his warnings mean no more than when ing back to New York—asking the British said they would not tolerate the seizure of Ethiopia, or Austria, or parts of Czechoslovakia.

But there is a hint that the British have been cheered at Mrs. Winters' was ridiculously inordinately by the Roosevelt message to congress on the state of the union.

Some one, apparently, is crawling out on a limb which is going to be cut off neatly, leaving him suspended in the

If Mr. Roosevelt imagines the British and French are the worst thing in the world for going to support him in his determination to do whatever he an actress indicated in his speech, he is not yet fully acquainted with in your plays' the facts of life. Of course we don't know as yet what he meant by that speech, and will not know until the poetry is meant by that speech, and will not know until the poetry is one like you—"He was off on a one like you—"He was off on a one like you—"He was off on a translated into what Mr. Roosevelt so frequently refers to as 'plain English." Whatever he meant, however, is what they are not going to do. We once went over to Europe and salary, Noel—" she was Noel to made the world safe for democracy—and look at the silly thing now!

Or it may be that the British and French, being fright- pulsively ened into fits by the spectacular fireworks of the dictators, imagine that Mr. Roosevelt is going to support them in what- for ever they are trying to do-if they themselves know what old sometimes, talking to these they are driving at. If so, they are due for disillusionment.

Didn't they once accept a league of nations to make the world

character players were older troupers who had lost their illusions to make the world them. safe for peace, and didn't the United States repudiate the Treaty of Versailles and hatch out a peace of its own?

Without any sympathy toward dictatorial crudeness, we suspect that the best policy for the European democracies would be either to cede territory to the dictators—or prepare saw David's name. He was going to fight. The sound and fury emanating from this side of the waters is subject to the whims of a people now engaged in paying out of their own pockets 12 billions of dollars that was now many from Funds. "Such is a little of the company of the ought to be coming from Europe.

Perhaps there are no men in the United States who could have been nominated to the positions of justice of the supreme court, secretary of commerce and attorney general without fear of their heir sets and attorney general without fear of their heir sets and attorney general who could be amazed to think of the rear and watched whipping the embryonic artists whipping the embryonic artists of his golf game—and puts in about 14 hours a day on the job.

When not now "Neel protested the cast saw her." without fear of their being attacked from some quarter.

If the president had nominated notable reactionaries, these would have been assailed by liberals and radicals. If he had nominated some who could be described as precisely the big things to come. Noel enin the middle of the road, they might have been subject to vied them their enthusiasm. attack by both conservatives and left-wingers. So he nominated three men who are not likely to be obnoxious to the the thrill of an opening, the satliberals nor to the radicals. It shows the trend of Mr. Roosevelt's mind.

If Mr. Roosevelt had designated a thorough conservative for any one of these positions, no doubt the candidate for confirmation would have been under fire of Senator Norris and brought out a surprisingly smart audience. Summer colonists from audience. Summer colonists from nearby resorts, and a sprinkling ject them—especially if it were known that the chief execu- of the townsfolk, filled the atmostive really meant the nomination? No conservative would pheric old barn. There was an be embarrassed if asked whether he favored preservation of the constitution, enforcement of the laws, independence of ter. the courts and a cessation of government harrassment of spontaneously—not politely. And Noel never had a better reception! They called her back again

However, the president nominated for the attorney gen- and again eralship a man whose record as to law enforcement is questioned seriously; he selected for the post of secretary of commerce a man accused of saying "We will tax and tax, spend and spend, elect and elect." For associate justice of the supreme court he chose a man who was not even born in the United States, and who already has been suspected of sympathy with radicals.

If they are confirmed in office they will be compelled to spend the rest of their spare time proving the suspicions aroused are without foundation.

Associate Justice Black, if a case involving the Ku Klux Klan or his "Black inquisition" comes before the court, would face serious embarrassment and be unable to participate in a

The president makes ungracious selections.

PERSECUTION FANS THE FLAME Celebration recently of the 250th anniversary of John Bunyan's allegory, Pilgrim's Progress, may have given rise to some thoughts in the minds of pastors, church officials

Creation of the immortal work by Bunyan was the result of religious persecution in England. Bunyan, who insisted upon preaching the gospel as he interpreted it, wrote Pilgrim's Progress while in Bedford county jail in England. It is significant that Bunyan's two best-known books were written in prison. Pilgrim's Progress is more widely read than any book save the Bible itself.

It also should be significant that Martin Luther did his within the head and without the most telling work while a victim of persecution.

Left to their own devices, and without opposition to their Ol' Professor Flint has never to arrange a screen test theories, Bunyan and Luther might have been towering fig- meant to teach anything, it's all itor ures; but some will doubt this. It seems that when the supposed to be just fun but you on Broadway, churches gain full liberty and have access to reasonable can't help limbering up your wasn't interested in wealth; when all opposition to Christianity has evaporated thinking by doing Brain Twizzlers and a Christian no longer feels the threat of jail for the sake of his faith, then the aggressiveness of the church declines.

What is true of men in the church is true of men in gen- lating that the Ol' Professor is eral. Give any enterprise a dash of difficulty and the men in it will buckle down to heavy work. Remove the obstacles and they will sit down. Christianity in the catacombs grew paper but is more difficult when (Copyright, 1938, Angela Lorden.) they will sit down. Christianity in the catacombs grew paper but is more difficult when strong enough to seize control of a government; men gladly done just by thought. Try it became martyrs and laid down their lives for the cause there is a number which can be as long as it was fraught with peril. Today, when it is quite increased by three and then dividthe thing to be a Christian, when the law says the church ed by two so that the answer is selling for approximately 45 per is free to practice Christianity as it sees fit, when meeting twice the original number. Have cent of the 1927 price, a survey by places are hedged about with legal safeguards, it is hard to you got it? get members to pay the church debt.

We would be the last to suggest a dash of persecution as a means of duplicating the Pilgrim's Progress. Our near, Marne, meaner, renamed, rechurches retain all the old vitality, and if an emergency arises mained, minareted, terminated, Years' sport of Japanese boys, has they will not only overcome the peril, but advance more than determinate. enough to make up for the seeming spell of quietness.

NEW YEAR'S LOVE

- by Angela Lorden -

The Characters. Allan Collings, the man she

David Norris, the man she was supposed to marry.

Yesterday: After running away to a small town, Noel meets the head of a Little Theater.

Avid Curiosity Bart Ehlers brought a new in-terest into Noel's strange summer. "This is charming it must be fun working here," she told him when they visited the re-

modeled barn on Sunday. Ehlers showing her about, was like a little boy with a whole flock of new toys. He had her examine the lighting effects, explained the lighting effects, explained the new drops that were coming up from New York.

Together they read some of the manuscripts Ehlers had brought with him. Under the shady tree

for the few afternoons he was there, and in the staid old Victorian parlor on nights after their early supper.

Noel missed him when he moved up to Weston and the nucleus of his company joined him. She was nervously restless. A dozen times she was on the verge of go-Swanstrom's advice. She'd have to do something soon. There was There was the fall season ahead she couldn't afford to be idle. Board she had no other expenses except the money she spent driven over to the Weston Play-

'Why don't you come no over ond time she went over and ord time she went over and "You're watched a rehearsal. "You're bored now, I can tell. And that's You mean you'd give me a part

one like youwild rush of enthusiasm, trying to "but as long as you're

T'll do it," Noel decided im-Most of Ehlers' group were very and burning with a desire theatrical fame. Noel felt 'children, as she called them. The sions success had missed them.

Noel was thinking of New York and its associations, today. The papers had come up and on the sailing list of the Elana she on the cruise!

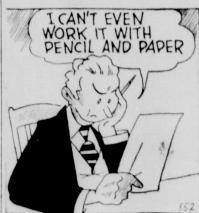
To everyone but Ehlers Noel gretful. Noel Marchand. "Such is a lit-tle success on Broadway!" she ex-claimed to Ehlers, a little disap-"They'd be amazed to think of

She was having fun. when not rehearsing, painted scenery, fixed up the or sat around and talked of wanted to say, "It won't be like you dream it at all. There'll be isfaction of a long run—if you're lucky. But New York can be more lonely than any small town But she listened on the road.'

The first evening performance nearby resorts, and a sprinkling informality about the occasion you didn't get in a big city theaaudience She could hear a buzz

appreciation from the front Afterwards, Ehlers brought a tall, stately, middle-aged woman to meet her. "This is Mrs. Bannisthrew a quick glance at Noel, as much as to say, "If the lady only

Brain Twizzlers



training it is necessary to practice doing solutions to problems use of pencil and paper. Of course and so many readers have said that they not only enjoy them but | Marchand," pointing out a few like this one

Answer to Yesterday's Twizzler \$59 an acre and in 1938 it was \$26. The words for the blanks: are,

"You're a splendid actress, Miss Noel Marchand, a beautiful Martin. You belong in New York," Mrs. Bannister offered.

Her speech was a combination of friendliness and condescension 'I've many friends in the theater." she said that with an inti-"We'll have to see mate touch. what we can do for you. To Mrs. Noel smiled secretly. Bannister she replied

That's very kind of you.

Noel knew she hadn't forgotten At the last performance of the weekly engagement, there was the usual sell-out Saturday night Mrs. Bannister business. Mrs. Bannister was back. Noel saw her well down front when she'd stage a few minutes. She gasped in dismay, almost forgot her saw who was with cue as she her-Alva Greene, the secondstring critic on the New York The man was smiling cynically-she couldn't keep her eyes

away from him. While she was

playing in "Susan is Waiting" he had come back stage for an in-

She knew she'd have to see him again tonight! 'What's the idea?" he asked when Mrs. Bannister brought him back to Noel's tiny improvised dressing room, after the per-formance was over. He turned to Ehlers who was watching Noel's expression and his voice was satirical, a little triumphant, too:

here with the name of Martin? His eyes were bright with avid curiosity, as though sen mystery. He was probing. 'I was here on vacation-Noel's face was scarlet. She was angry, too, at Green's "tell me the secret" manner. "Mr. Ehlers suggested I play this part—it in-That's all.

'What's Noel Marchand doing

Greene there's really no mys-How charming-I should have known," Noel was politely respon-Finally she said:

I'd like to get out of this cos-Greene left with his hostess. At the door he turned his head. His enigmatic smile suggested: caught you this time, Noel March-

Wonderfully Peaceful told her sympathetically: You expected something like

this, didn't you, Noel?' "I might as well go back to New York—it's been wonderfully peaceful here, working with you. Noel gave him an appreciative smile. 'I guess I ought to get in touch with Swanstrom. I know touch with Swanstrom. he's furious—but perhaps he'll for-give me." Noel thought she'd made a mess of things. How could she believe that by running away it had been cowardly—she could

solve her own problems? "We'll be darn sorry to see you Ehlers sounded sincerely re-

They talked about her leaving when they lunched together next "Some day this week, I'll o town," Noel told Ehlers. into town' On Monday, because there was nothing else to do, Noel strolled over to the theater. She sat in

Betty Garland, the ingenue in in her voice, "Miss Marchand, lidn't know-we should have. thrilled to have worked with

Ehlers, ambling up to them, interrupted, "Never mind, Betty. Brush up on those lines. I want to talk to Noel."

He took Noel through the wide exit, his arm holding hers tightly. Too bad about that story, Silly stuff to write.

What story?" Noel had a prewas Greene, of monition—it

'Haven't you seen it?" was frankly surprised. He fum-bled awkwardly. "In this morning's Star. The gang's been eatng it up. Ehlers got her a copy, left her

There is was on the first page of the second editiontwo-column head, over a picture of Noel. With fear that mounted to anger as she read it, went through the whole thing. Part was the truth, the rest was supposition, and reporting the ru-

mors on Broadway.

The gist of the article was that Noel had left "Susan is Waiting" the same night she jilted the wealthy man she was to marrypractically on the eve of the wed-Had disappeared, leaving no trace. And had been discover ed under another name playing a small summer stock com-

Every detail was there—her present whereabouts, her record in the theater. Tears of fury filled Noel's eyes. She hurried

back to the inn. "New York's been calling you," the lanky proprietor of the place informed her. "Several times." He was obviously impressed. 'Thank you," was all Noel re-

'Shall I get them for you?" The man, curiously watching her, was reaching for the phone. Noel declined and started for her room.

'I'm going back to Mrs. Win-s'," she told Ehlers, after she'd hurriedly packed her hags. on't want to talk to anyone now. Why can't they let me alone?"
It was to the comparative It was to the comparative quiet of Mrs. Winters' house that Ehlers brought a thick-set young man two mornings later. Mike Howe of Criterion

Noel turned angrily on the visme, you think maybe I'll

Howe replied 'A test doesn't But it's a big chance for you. You shouldn't mind as long as

Monday: Hollywood.

the college of agriculture indicated. Average sale price in 1927 was

been banned because of "the (Copyright, John F. Dille Co.) | emergency," the Chinese war.

Capitol Hill

Some Items Behind the News in National Capital Today

BY BRUCE CATTON

NEA Service Staff Correspondent Washington, Jan. 14.- Donald Wakefield Smith feels very much brisk walk and discovered of a started Saturday morning, Jan. 14 sudden that he had strolled onto at the Dixon hospital, at 9:15 in the business end of a rifle range just as a platoon of sharpshooters opened fire.

When President Roosevelt sent in Smith's reappointment to a five-year term on the National Labor Relations Board, last August, there were a few mild mutmild. The chorus swelled, until by the time Congress convened, the question of his confirmation to have a representative at this had become one of the capital's most hotly-contested issues.

His opponents claim they can defeat confirmation if the matter ever reaches the Senate floor. To keep the meeting rolling we It is widely rumored that the then played an interesting game. ter ever reaches the Senate floor. pressure will cause the President After this everyone calmed down to withdraw the appointment and and the business meeting was submit another name. And submit another name. And that instead of having a dance through it all Mr. Smith sits in they would wait until it was coldhis office and tries not to be too er and have a skating party, howgood a target for sharpshooters

His Golf Suffers affable, black-haired, rather slight chap with a ready smile. He sits back of a thoroughly littered desk in a big, airy office, smokes cigarets almost as fast as I do, and allows that the chief trouble with his job is that it

cuts into his golf game. Mr. Smith came up from the Pennsylvania coal fields, via a lengthy detour. Born in Homestead, scene of the most famous troop are attending sewing classes labor riots in American history. labor riots in American history, "Well, it's out now—" Noel sank he worked in the steel mills, wearily into her chair. Ehlers earned his way through school, was graduated from the University of Pittsburgh and Georgetown University Law School, and began law practice about 14 of the month of December to han-

years ago. He thinks his practice was good preparation for his present job. Shuttling back and forth from New York to Philadelphia worked on the fox trot, waltz, two to Washington he specialized in step. They review the fox trot, to Washington, he specialized in labor cases and immigrationlabor contract cases, practicing much before federal courts. Some times he represented labor employers, he says.

In Washington he and his wife live in an apartment. He goes out rarely, gets almost no time a pause in the activities, some of Most nights he takes a brief case Jan. this week's production, ran down the aisle and exclaimed with awe days out of four at his office.

He Does Get Out of Office The routine of the NLRB job ner, after patrol corners, we were is enough to keep any man jumping. Two days out of each week are set aside for the hearing of oral arguments. (Some weeks there are more, but never less.) Then there is a lot of administrative work to do, deci- as follows: sions to be made, drafts to be man, Doris Rhodes, Georgia written, and a great deal of ia, Mavis Westgor,

traveling to be done. Mr. Smith does get around the Worman, Trudy Prewitt. he makes it a point to meet both program adviser I. O. and A. F. L. leaders and chat with them; he also talks sors of the party are: with as many industrialists as he can and asks them to air any grievances they have or make ler, Mrs. A. Wimpleberg, Miss Marie Kelly, Dr. James Miley, and

He feels that if it wasn't for the present factional fight between the two big labor organizations, both capital and labor would by this time have agreed that the Wagner Act was a fine

He especially likes to recall its spirit.

Mr. Smith looks fit in spite of the grind, and he is remarkably the committee which perfected the good-natured until you ask him, dentists' plan, said the new sysas I incautiously did, whether he tem was designed to enable the 75 favors the C. I. O. over A. F. L. per cent of the population receiv-

Visiting Mr. Smith is a pleasant chore. You see, in his outer recently inaugurated a somewhat office sits Miss Cecilia Casey, similar system of minimum-cost "I who is my number one nominee treatment and hospitalization for for membership in the She-Ought-to-be-in-Hollywood Club.

Several companies discharged all women workers who had perma- the Gulf coast.

Girls Scouts

Troop Scribes Give Weekly Reports on Activities

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Registrations for a First Aid lass, to be started in the near future, are to be made at Girl Scout headquarters, 121 Galena avenue before Jan. 19. This course is open to all high school, seventh and eight grades scouts, age 123

A home nurse course will be the class room under the instruc-tion of Mrs. L. Olson, further reg-istrations for this course will be taken to the office.

Brownie leader meeting will be held at South Central school, in the Scout romo at 1:30 P. M. Monday afternoon.

ourse will be held for all members of Troop and Brownie Packs. and Wednesday, Jan. 17 and 18, at 1:30 P. M. All leaders are urged

TROOP I

Mrs. Black started the first meeting of the New Year, with a "good old girl Scout songs. called to order. The girls decided no definite plans were

made.
Mrs. Black also urged all the This human storm center is an girls to bring in the remaining registration dues, and cookie mon-She also urged the girls who have not been attending regularly to make a New Year's resolution to attend from now on.

Janet Countryman, Scribe.

> TROOP II Regular meeting of our troop was held the majority of the time beiling given over to playing beilug given games required for the sports and games badge.

Several of the members of our Marilyn Thomas, Scribe

Our troop met for the first time groups have again resumed their work, after having dein 1939, this week. Our interest dicraft. We have two groups, one interested in Homemaking, spent most of their time working on satisfactory menus for a planned meal. The folk dancing group proper standing, walking and sit-ting positions.

Barbara Berg moved into Chi-

We had our Christmas party at Mrs. Dunkelbergers our troop sponsor. We had a grab bag, games and ended with refresh-Mrs.

Marilyn Smith, Scribe.

TROOP VI The meeting opened with a discussion on a party to be held on Joanne Gannon and

Mary Rita Gardner were appointed as a committee to make arrangements for the place to have the party. A menu for the party was plan-

dismissed

Eileen Herrington, Scribe TROOP X

Troop X will have a party Jan. 14th at the Elks club. Committees were appointed to do certain work. The general committee is as follows: Lois Blimling, chair-Asst. Scout Leader Etola Miller. country. When he visits a city Smith, and Mrs. Louis Sinow,

Jean Meeks and Jean Stevens will make programs. The spon-Our leaders: Mrs. James Miley, Miss Leone Ortt. Miss Etola Miller, Mrs. John Mills

Court of honor will be held on

Group Oral Help Plan

Wednesday, Jan. 18 at the K. C. Utah Dentists Adopt

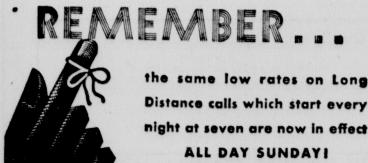
Salt Lake City, Jan. 14-(AP) that many employers have told Utah's State Dental Association. him the act helps to stabilize following in the steps of the Utah labor conditions have told him Medical Association, announced that they opposed the act only today a plan to provide dental because they didn't understand work for any adult at an average cost of \$10 a year.

Dr. E. W. Lambert, chairman of "That," he says sharply, "is all ing no dental care at all to obtain

proper oral health protection. The Utah Medical Association

A bumper rice crop of 3,312,000 Japan's campaign against West- | bags was shipped from Port Housernization of its women recently ton, Texas, wharves in 1938. Ofreached the munitions industry. ficials estimate the crop was worth \$500,000 to rice farmers of

Scholars have found many simi- not use radio-beams or directional larities in the Japanese and finders. They do not fly at night or even in bad daytime weather



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keenest anguish known to human nature is the pain of a new idea," (Bagehot). We hope this column brings you pain.

Answer to Question No. 1

1. There is no evidence that they do. Their rivalries are different in many ways. Men. more often than women, express their pastheir fellows—usually some particular fellow - in outward solve. achievement-make more money. climb a higher mountain, win more votes and the like. Women, more often than men, go in for social rivalry, to outdo the other woman in a personal way, outdress her or get her man, or make herself more beautiful and attractive. The passion is very strong in both sexes and has been a great force in making civilization.

Answer to Question No. 2 2. Introverts, because they take life more seriously. To the introvert life itself is much more of a problem than to the extravert. The extravert takes things as they come, does not reason very much about his own troubles

penetrate the why or wherefore of the universe or try to "onscrew the onscrutable." He has problems, that is true, but they are mostly problems outside himself, whereas the introvert's problems sion for rivalry by trying to outdo are mostly inside and these are always the hardest problems to

Answer to Question No. 3

3. Yes, unless by "material success" is meant merely piling up money regardless of other people's welfare. But there are many kinds of material success that carry great spiritual values. If a man, who is building a great enterprise does not devote to it all his efforts, and neglects it to write poetry or paint pictures or compose music, his employees and thousands of others with suffer. Modern men are finding more and more despite much opinion to the contrary—that the best way to achieve material suc-

or the reasons for them, or try to Copyright, 1939, John F. Dille Co.

cess is to make others materially

successful also.

Barbara Berg moved into Chicago, so a private investiture was held for her on Monday after- Honored by Alum- emotional, racial, economic, in a noon.

Princeton, N. J., Jan. 14—(AP) The honor of receiving the first annual Daily Princetonian Alumni til long afterward; in a period Association medal was held today when there is the constant pres by Robert L. McLean, president of The Associated Press and publisher of the Philadelphia Evening pression of isms, solutions, prop-Bulletin.

editor of the Daily Princetonian - | sole function of collecting the Princeton University's undergrad- news of the nation and of the uate newspaper-was presented world and of supplying to the with the medal last night at the newspapers, x x x A news report association's second annual din- as impartial and as objective as

ally to the Princeton graduate making." distinguishing himself in journalsm or an allied field.

Lean said:

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AROUND THE NEIGHBORHOOD

Ashton's cagers fell before the onslaught of Stillman Valley last night in a Route 72 conference game, 31 to 17, on the court of the Lee county team. Swanson, Stillman Valley forward, led the charge of the victors with 14 points from six field goals and two free throws. Bailey was high for Ashton with three field goals and two free throws for eight points. Stillman Valley took an early lead and at no time did Ashton threaten. Ashton won the lightweight game 18 to 12.

At Amboy last night the hometowners fell before the drive of the Morrison quintet, 43 to 35, which was Amboy's third defeat with no victories in the Rock River Valley conference. Seifken of Morrison was high point man with 20 tallies. Griffith of Amboy scored 14 on seven field goals. Amboy staged a last half rally with a total of 26 points, to 21 made by Morrison, but the invaders had scored heavily in the initial periods to assure their triumph. The Morrison reserves

Monroe Center and Forreston played on the latter team's court last night for a Route 72 conference game which gave the hometown it's fifth defeat in the loop, 33 to 21. Monroe Centers reserves won,

Steward found it rough going with Paw Paw last night and emerged from the fray with victory by one point, 34 to The lightweights of the two schools found matters much the same and Steward won, 16 to 15. Herrmann, Steward center scored 12 points for the victors, but Brewer of the opposition was high-point man with 17 tallies. The half ended in a 16-all knot. Steward will be host to Waterman on Tues-

Leaf River maintained its clean slate in the Route 72 conference last night when the cagers added their sixth victory on Byron's defeat, 22 to 20. Byron won the lightweight encounter 17 to 13. In the heavyweight game Byron led nearly all the way until the last few seen an opponent's mitt raised the Purple with a total of nine points from four field goals \$100,000,000 the federal and state

Briefly noted: The ill-fated Freeport teamtwiced downed by Dixon-found Friday the 13th just another jinx day when the Pretzels fell before Elgin, 28 to 19, last night. Tonight the Freeport crew invades the Rockford court. St. Joseph's of Rock Island defeated Community of Sterling last night,

At Mt. Morris last night Harlem high school won, 22 to 14, with Oswald scoring six points for the victors. The preliminary game cause, believe it or not, he had very bad passing except in was won by the hosts, 21 to 19.

At DeKalb last night the hometown lads lost a North Central conference gam to Sterling, 21 to 14, to hold the cellar of the loop with three losses and no victories. The DeKalb lightweights won, 16 to 15. Healy and Griesser of Sterling each made six points and Leifheit of DeKalb made an equal number. DeKalb plays Dixon here next Friday.

Rock Falls received Oregon last night and bowed down to the Ogle county lads, 33 to 30 when Franklin and Farrell of Oregon were successful in an overtime period to give their mates the victory. The score was 11 to 10 with Oregon leading at the end of the half and knotted 22-all at the close of the third period and at 30-all at the end of the regular playing time. Robinson of Rock Falls scored 12 points. Dixon meets Rock Falls here on Jan. 27.

More scores of last night: Kings 29, Malta 22; Stockton 34. Warren 29; Kirkland 19, Genoa 12; Chadwick 25, Mt. Carroll 22: Milledgeville 23, Thomson 15.

Polo took the lead in the Rock River Valley conference last night when Rochelle was tripped on a 19 to 14 count. Mt. Morris, with whom Polo had shared first place in the standings, was engaged in a nonconference game with Harlem. Polo made 13 out of 19 attempts at free throws to win the game. Woodruff, Polo center, scored two Toles of Detroit and Gus Dorazio lineup of the Heinzmen remained more and Bush figured in a double buckets and eight free throws for 12 points. The Rochelle light- of Philadelphia, heavyweights who unchanged throughout the entire foul. Bush missed his shot, but weights won the preliminary game, 18 to 14.

At Franklin Grove last night Coach John Mitchell's heavyweight squad lost to Lee Center, 37 to 26, but the lightweight Grovers came through to defeat the visitors, 13 to 11.

Mike Thompson rolled 228-225-244 for a total of 697 at the Dixon ped it. Recreation bowling alleys last night. That's a lot of wood. Nice going, Mike. In other games: Wilhelm-203; Poole-209; Book 205; Lange-201; Senneff-213. Tomorrow afternoon Beiers Salesmen will meet a Lee team in a match game here at 2 o'clock.

Box scores for many of the games mentioned in this department will be found elsewhere on this page today.

Box Scores

Sterling (21)

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Mendota Defeats Dixon Quintet

Heinzmen Take Lead in N. C. Conference

BURMAN IS GIVEN UNPOPULAR WIN OVER TOM FARR

Decision Over Welshman Puts the Crowd Into An Uproar

By GAYLE TALBOT

New York, Jan. 14.-(AP)-So help us, the heavyweight prizefighters of this country fast are becoming divided into two distinct groups-those who have whipped Tommy Farr and those who haven't had the opportunity of fighting the hard-luck Welshman.

Latest to join the former lodge and without much doubt the most surprised member of the circle, is didn't think the red-head had any neither did a majority of the critics at ringside.

Farr's Fifth Defeat

It was the fifth time Farr had since he came to these shores sum- and one free throw. mer before last, and the Welshman was so indignant he was prac- school floor, rimmed with an shot from mid-court ended the tically speechless. Not so his man- overflow of spectators, the brief advantage. ager, Joe Gould, who swore he local basketeers simply failed would go before the State Athletic commission and have the decision

every prospect of fighting Joe the closing two minutes when third foul. Louis for the championship again -with a two-point leadnext June if he had disposed of Mendota's game of "keep-Burman. His next opponent was away" completely baffled the to have been Tony Galento, and winning that, he would have gone against the champion.

Close Fight

the ringside tabulators. Both fighters were battered and 35 per cent. spent at the finish. Neither hit the canvas, though several times one

alded young heavyweight from Earlville last week. Paterson, N. J., kept up his pheno- Scoring efforts lagged behind splattered all over the ring.

Mungo Speaks Piece About Salary Offers

Orlando, Fla., Jan. 14.—(AP) Van Lingle Mungo, heir apparent his piece today about the Brooklyn Dodgers' "ridiculous" salary offers but the pitcher had a word of praise for Manager Leo Durocher. "They didn't raise me \$11,000 at a clip, and they aren't gonna cut me that much in one year." said the big right-hander whose firehall cooled off so much last season he won only four games.

"That much of a cut is ridiculous and someone is guessing wrong if they expect me to sign a \$5,000 contract.

"But let me tell you one thing. whether I'm with the club or not when the season opens, I'm pulling all the way for Leo Durocher. He'll make a great manager because he never was a guy to pass the buck.

"If Lippy's wrong he'll admit it where a lot of other guvs will call you a dirty so-and-so for something that's their fault.'

The raccoon is one of the cleanest of animals, washing and rewashing its food in stream or lake water before it feasts.

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Mendota Cagers Take Lead In Conference Last Night By Trimming Dixon, 25-20

Purple Lightweights Win in First Game of Evening on 24-17 Count.

CONFERENCE STANDINGS

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Mendota	3	0	1.000
Dixon	2	1	.667
Belvidere	1	1	.500
Sterling	1	2	.333
DeKalb	^	3	.000

Dixon high school's basketball team, hoping to find the a triumvirate would rule baseball's Red Burman of Baltimore, who pathway that leads to conference honors, hit a dead-end last most valuable property—a triumwon a highly disputed decision ov- night when the Sharpeshooters invaded Mendota and lost virate of Ed Barrow, 70, veteran er Tommy, in 10 rounds last night their way in the maze of a 25 to 20 defeat. And the Heinz- club secretary; George Weiss, head at the Garden. The crowd of 9,756 men took over the conference lead with three victories!

The locals, known for their high scoring, hit a slump business getting the duke, and last night when the aces of the aggregation failed to swish 'em. Gene McNamera went scoreless through the first half Ruppert's net estate totals \$70, and Louie Bevilacqua's totals for the game were swept with 000,000 associates said he was goose-eggs. To Ardell Bugg went the scoring honors for worth between \$70,000,000 and

On the small Lincoln grade visitors.

Three Out on Fouls

That was about the consensus of centage of 43 while Dixon netted but four out of 11 for

Reeder, slippery forward of the or the other appeared on the verge | Mendota lineup, wriggled through the Dixon defense to ring up 13 The uproar was so loud after points on five field goals and fraction heats, the lanky Detroit ing as had been anticipated, it Negro giving Dorazio such a fear- was a technique which Dixon, on ful beating that the referee stop- an "off-night" could not cope with successfully. The locals did not have the class of their previous Charles (Buddy) Knox of Day- encounters and the Mendota squad ton, Ohio, won a close decision ov- was not as formidable as it must er Chuck Crowell of Los Angeles have been on the nights of the in still another heavyweight 10. Sterling and DeKalb victories, not and Pat Comiskey, the much-her- to mention the high score over

menal string of knockouts by stop- for both teams throughout most of FG FT F T ping Marty Lieberman of Newark the first half. At the end of the Healy, f 2 2 2 6 in the third. Comiskey hit Lieber- first quarter Dixon trailed on a man only three times with his one-point margin, 5 to 4, and the right, and each time Lieberman same was true for the score at the half, 12 to 11.

First Chance to Score

of the initial period had been when Moore sank two free throws for his mates with nine points. on Shapiro's foul. Bugg went into first field goal under the basket to tie the score. Dixon stepped and Miller of Mendota knotted the proceedings again after Shapiro missed a free throw on Moore's stay at home and await the invafirst foul. Dixon called time out sion of the DeKalb teams. and resuming play. Hessenberger scored a charity shot on Bevilacqual's first foul near the end of

the first stanza. Long Shot

Starting the action of the sec ond period Bugg missed three free throws, one on a foul by Whitmore and two on Shapiro's second foul. Mendota took further claim on the lead when Hessenberger scored a beautiful set shot at long range and Bugg followed with a field goal from within the confines of the free throw circle. Bevilacqua's second foul gave

Reeder two shots. The first he missed, but the second was good and Dixon called time. Resuming play, Dixon tied up

5 4 11 15-35 the score on Page's field goal and the see-saw continued with Reeder scoring one of the two free throw Bugg scored on a foul by Reeder Dixon took the lead for the first time since the initial free throws on Bugg's shot near the basket and Mendota called time. Hessenberger scored on a long range shot and Reeder was successful at the Reeder, i Scotch stripe when he was fouled Miller, f by Moore. The third foul by Moore gave Reeder another chance which he missed as the half

Dixon's Scoring Spurt The Dixon cagers returned to the third period with a new power which gave momentary promise of McNamera, f their former style. McNamera Bush, c scored three field goals in this Bugg, c stanza and Bugg added one. Mc-Namera was the first to score and put the Purple back in the lead. Mt. Morris 6 4 2 2-14 Morrison 20 12 13 8-43 Rochelle 5 0 4 5-14 but Miller's long and beautiful set

Two field goals by McNamera in

close succession gave the Sharpeto get going and the scoring shooters a three point margin. percentage fell to 18. Both Whitmore missed on Page's second It was a cruel blow to Farr, be- teams were guilty of some foul and Hessenberger dropped his solemn requiem mass. gift shot donated by Bevilacqua's

replace Bevilacqua and soon after ty will be private. Page missed on Shapiro's third foul. McNamera came through to will be Albert Brennan, the colonscore under the basket. Reeder of el's executive secretary; Joe Mc-Mendota stepped into the spotlight Carthy, manager of the Yankees; Three Dixon players left when he scored under the basket It was a hard fight and a fairly the game on fouls and a and on the play a foul was called nor Alfred E. Smith, Senator Robclose one. The Associated Press check up shows that Mendota on Page. Reeder failed to drop ert T. Wagner, and several basebalance sheet gave Farr five made seven out of 16 free the shot, but made up for it with ball and business friends. rounds. Burman four and one even. throw attempts for a per- a field goal inside the free throw ring just before Page's fourth foul send him from the game. Reeder missed the shot and Wienman went in for Page. The quarter ended with the score tied at 19-all.

Double-Foul Bevilacqua returned to the fray the main event the announcer gave three free throws. The veteran out to be replaced by Bush. Whitengaged in the concluding 10- heavyweight encounter and while Whitmore was successful. Dixon evened the count again when Mc-Namera made one of the two shots offered to him on Reeder's Wares ... second foul and Mendota called time. Reeder scored under the High team gamebasket to give the Mendota boys the lead, 22 to 20, and then began the Heinzmen's brilliant passing tactics to keep the ball from Dixon's hopes faded with another goal by Reeder as the minutes ticket away. Bevilacqua committed his fourth foul and Youngmark went into the game. Mendota called time again with but two seconds to play. Shapiro made good on one of the two free throws and soon after that the gun went off.

DIXON RESERVES WIN

The cutting blade of Mendota's Heckman Mendota was given the first defeat of the heavyweights was chance to score after two minutes dulled, somewhat, by the success of the Purple reserves won won played when Reeder was fouled by the preliminary encounter, 24 to Bush. The attempted shot was 17, with 13 points snagged by to baseball's holdout crown, spoke muffed and Dixon scored first Kelly. Seno of Mendota was high Ridlbauer ...

At the end of the first period the Dixon lineup for Bush at cen- Dixon led with a 5 to 0 score and ter just before Reeder dropped his maintained that margin throughout the encounter.

Chasey of Freeport and Gebup two points on Bugg's field goal hardt of Rockford were the officials for both games.

Next week the Sharpeshooters

LIGHTWEIGHTS Dixon (24)

Box scores:

		FG	FT	F	T	П
Kelly, f		5	3	1	13	
B. McNa	imera, f	2	0			1
Witzleb.	c	2	1	2	5	1
McNicho	ls, g	0	1	1	1	
Cox. g .			1	1	1	
	ark, g		0	0	0	
	f			0	0	
	f		0	0	0	E
	. с		0	0	0	Ð
	g			0	0	Ð
						ı
Totals		9	6	5	24	1
	Mendota					1
	Mendota	FG	FT	F	T	1
Sano f			1	4	9	I
Spenader	r, f	1	Ô	0		
	c			1000	õ	ı
C Hario	w 0	0	0			ı
G Harie	G 6	0	2		2	1
Laggwell	, F	9	0		2 4	ŀ
Knov o	es, g	0	0	1	0	
Kilon, B		0	0	-	,	
Totals	********	7	3	10	17	
	Score by Q	narter	5			1
Dixon .		5	10	18	24	-
				8	17	1

HEA	VYWEIGH		ME	2		-
	Mendota					1
Deceles			F			-
DOCKEN				174		

9 7 8 25 **Dixon** (20) Bevilacqua f

Raises Question Of Yankees' Fate New York, Jan. 14.-(AP)-

Ruppert's Death

The sports world wondered today what effect the death of Col. Ja- Ohio State is Standout cob Ruppert would have on the World Champion New York Yankees the baseball club he helped buy for \$450,000 in 1915 and built into a \$15,000,000 enterprise.

In most quarters it was assumed that the energetic little bachelor who died yesterday at the age of 71 had made ample provision for the future of the baseball empire that brought him more satisfaction than the millions he made in beer and real estate.

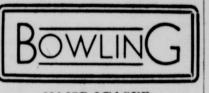
The best bet seemed to be that of the Yankees' "farm" system. and George Ruppert, the colonel's

Officials estimated that, if Col. governments would take all but about \$12,000,000 in taxes. Whether this would have any effect on the future of the baseball properties was not determined.

Funeral services for the colonel will be held Monday morning in St. Ignatius Loyola church with a

Burial services afterward in the Ruppert family mausoleum in Ken-Bush went back in the game to sico cemetery in Westchester coun-

> Among the honorary pallbearers Mayor LaGuardia, former Gover-



MAJOR LEAGUE Jan. 18, 1989

Patrick Henry 29 In and Outers Team Records Patrick Henry 2711 High team series 949 Patricka Henry 2711 Potters Individual Records High Ind. game-Heckman 268 244 High Ind. series -Thompson 697

Lange 635 Medusa 161 188 159— 508 142 121 148— 411 96 159 106— 361 171 198 154- 523 842 935 855-2632 Coca Cola 121— 356 149— 504 Scott ... Wilhelm Killmer

Patrick Henry 122 112 163 397 Book 733 789 786-2308 Total 173- 515 4:11. dihauer 201 159 142 502 rooks (ave) 124 124 124 - 372 paign.

Sparkys
all (ave) . 149 149 149 447
fcClanahan 95 120 145 360
forris 127 109 120 356 agnafici (ve) 121 121 121 363 Palen 123 157 147- 417 605 656 681-1943 Match Game

Total 549 578 695-1842

the future. With a few adjust-

cover for the rumble seat.

BIG TEN CAGERS WILL CONTINUE IN **DRIVES THIS EVE**

Dark Horse of Title Scramble

Big Ten basketball championship Greenberg "Hank Goldberg." race, which promises more sur-

scramble, Ohio State, will attempt | maybe the Cardinals. to remain in the undefeated class at the expense of Northwestern. ana at Bloomington and Purdue's Iowa at Iowa City.

Forecast of Finals

From the evening's dueling may come some indication of the final windup. Purdue, according to Hitler power of the squad which took the as the clubs which will fight it out for the championship.

of staging an upset.

Ohio State Favored

Ohio State, impressive in its victory over Indiana, rates the call another, will be the favorite but his game. The Maroons, winners not. of only three conference games out of 48 in the last four seasons, New Scoring to Favor may get a real hardwood renthrough tonight.

Badger Veteran Game

Wisconsin was without the services of Ernie Davis, veteran guard who turned in his suit yesterday because of the press of medical ingly, was a strong favorite to go after defeating Iowa,

against Northwestern.

Belgian Thinks He Can Beat Cunningham in One Rhinelander, Wis. The Cary slide Special Track Event record is 201 feet.

New York, Jan. 14-(AP)--Josef Mostert of Belgium, only other state. In 1936 it had 7.222. runner of international rank who | 000 head to Iowa's 4.570,000. 209 152 161 - 522 has met both Glenn Cunningham 851 692 677-2223 and Sydney Wooderson, thinks Minnesota, but came back to whip Cunningham would win four of Wisconsin. In the past four sea-163 - 530 every five races if they were to sons Chicago finished in the Big 134 427 run a series of 50, but that the Ten basketball cellar, winning only 138 479 spindly-legged English bank clerk three games out of 48 conference Wolfe (ave) 173 173 173 519 would make the barrel-chested tilts. Kansan eat his dust if they met 800 833 744-2377 in one special race.

Mostert can be accepted as an 205 166 498 expert judge of the two crack 160 170 487 milers — Cunningham, credited expert judge of the two crack - 448 with the world's fastest time 4:04.4 indoors, and Wooderson, holder of the official world record. 4:06.4 outdoors. The Belgian ran his best 1,500 meters in finishing second to Wooderson at Oslo last 164 518 September in 3:50 (equivalent to 152 134 127-413 a 4:08 mile), and ran his fastest mile in placing third to Cunning-842 885 837—2564 ham at Princeton last June in

146 339 Scholastic champion of Belgian. 133 432 at 16, he may be just hitting his peak at 26. Already he holds the world record for three-quarters 814 773 766 2353 of a mile 3:00.4 and a few days before he sailed for New York ran 1,000 meters in 2:28, just short of ... 84 108 133 325 1,000 meters in 2:28, just short of record time. Now he is training for his first U. S. indoor cam-

It's News: Illinois Is Fearing Chicago

Chicago, Jan. 14.-(AP)-This looks like news-Illinois fears Chicago. It's been several seasons since

any Chicago major sports team Sunday, Jan. 15 at 2 P. M. at was "feared" by a Big Ten opponent, but Illinois apparently paid Chicago that compliment by re-Recently put on the market is vising its lineup for tonight's Illia movable top for automobiles of nois-Chicago baseketball game. "Pick" Dehner was moved from

center to guard and Guard Bill ments, the top may be used as a Hapac to the center spot, in an effort to get better offensive strength against Chicago's tight zone defense

BRIETZ' ROUNDUP OF SPORTS

New York, Jan. 14 .- (AP) -The little birdies are whispering that Jimmy McLarnin is simply daring Mike Jacobs to offer him \$50,000 to fight Henry Armstrong . . . That paper sticking out of Davey O'Brien's breast pocket is a marriage license, girls . . . The only time this scribe ever interviewed Col. Ruppert he got his signals Chicago, Jan. 14-(AP)-The crossed and kept calling Hank

Glenn Cunningham says he aims prise developments than any in to keep on running as long as he recent seasons, comes up with an- can make connections with track other five-game blast of action to- meets . . . Henry Armstrong begins a barnstorming tour of the While Michigan will be trying to mid-west next week . . . Bill Killstop Minnesota's charge toward a lifer, who'll help coach the Dodgers third straight conference victory, this summer is slated to manage the standout darkhorse of the title | a major league club next year,

Boys, Herr Hitler may accident-Chicago's Maroons entertain Illi- ally win the Davis Cup for Gernois, Wisconsin goes against Indi- many yet . . . He bagged George Von Metaxa when he annexed titleholding Boilermakers take on Austria last March and when he took over Czechoslovakia's Sude-Menzel . . . With this pair and young Henner Henkel, nazi officials are discreetly suggesting that Coach Ward Lambert, hasn't the Cramm to forget everything and 1937-38 crown. Lambert picks now on military duty, is being givgo back to tennising . . . Henner, Minnesota, Indiana and Ohio State en time out to train with Menzel.

Last fall Popper Sol Goldberg Minnesota's smooth machine sold his movie emporium at Elkwill be favored to trip Michigan, ins. W. Va., so he could follow the which downed Northwestern and Pitt football team around . . . Now lost to Illinois. But should Jim the old boy is looking for another Rae find the range the Wolverines cinema since it appears certain his would have an excellent chance pride and joy will spurn all pro offers to do a bit of backfield coaching for dear old Pitt.

Fore! . . . Jug McSpaden is sc over Northwestern. The Buckeyes hot he is holding out iron shots . . His latest was a 185-yard the title picture for several sea- beauty before a home green gallery sons and this year have a veteran of 5,000 . . . Jimmy Johnston may team which may turn the trick. acquire control of the 16,000 ca-This game will be played at pacity New York Coliseum and Evanston. The Illinois-Chicago give Mike Jacobs some real combattle should be a thriller. Illinois petition . . . Despite doctor's orwinner of one game and loser of ders, Van Mungo is professoring at Joe Stripp's baseball school in Or-Chicago has enough to win, es- lando and he doesn't give a rap pecially if Dick Lounsbury is on whether the Dodgers like it or

Fans at Norge Ski Meet Chicago, Jan. 14.—(AP)—A new "streamlined" scoring system will give ski fans a break when the Norge Ski club puts on its tourna-

ment Sunday at Cary, Ill. In former years, fans have watched the experts perform course classwork. Indiana, accord- throughout the afternoon and then headed homeward without knowhand Wisconsin its second defeat, ing who had won. Statisticians the Badgers having lost to Chica- usually pore over form charts for hours before announcing results. Purdue may have trouble stop- and in one classic case took sevping Iowa's Ben Stephens. The eral months to decide a winner. lanky forward has tallied 33 But Sunday, three regular judges points in two losing contests. Pur- will be aided by two assistants and due won its first and only start promise to post the winner of each jump in each class when the last

rider has completed his turn. One hundred and five riders will compete on snow shipped from

Texas has more cattle than any

TODAYS MARKET REPORT

(By The Associated Press) New York-Stocks - Firm; leaders rally

upward. Narrow; aircrafts in mild demand. Foreign exchange - Steady sterling, franc improve narrowly. Cotton—Higher; trade and for-

eign support. Sugar—Quiet; Cuban selling. Coffee—Easier; European pres-Chicago-

Wheat-Unchanged to % off; trade slow Corn-Fractions lower. Cattle-Steady. Hogs - Strong to 10 cents

Local Markets CHICAGO NET TRACK BIDS

No. 4 white corn New No. 4 20 days 2 yellow corn 3 yellow corn 2 hard wheat 2 yellow wheat 2 red wheat No. 2 yellow beans 8012 Freight to Chicago from Dixon: corn and rye 6% cents per bu. wheat and beans 7½ cents.

Chicago Cash Grain Chicago, Jan. 14.—(AP)— No cash wheat.

choice 160-250 lb. averages 15 to 25 lower; heavier butchers 5 to 15 off; packing sows little change. Cattle: Est. receipts 100; calves: est. receipts none; compared by Oats No. 1 mixed 32%; sample grade mixed grain 26; No. 1 steers and yearlings steady; white 33½; No. 2, 32½; No. 3, strictly prime heavies absent; 29½-32; sample grade 27-31; soy other grades weak to 25 lower. beans No. 3 yellow 85; with medium to good heavies 50
Barley Illinois malting 50-65 under Monday; more yearlings in

nom; Illinois feed 35-42 nom; Rye No. 2 50%;
Timothy seed 2.85-3.15 nom;
d clover 13.00-16.00 nom; red

at big markets; fed heifers steady to 25 lower; cows 25-50 under best time; bulls steady to 50 higher; long top 8.75-9.25 nom.

Chicago Grain Table (By The Associated Press) Open High Low Close

6814 6814 6814 6814 697s 683s 687s 685s 68 % 69 % 695 6912 6934 521/2 52 53 1/8 53 53 7/8 54 531/2 54 1/4 54 3/8 OATS-2914 28 27½ 281/4 281/4 273/4 273/4 SOY BEANS-RYE-4634 4638 4634 461/4 day 8.90; bulk good to choice fed ... 4814 4838 47 47 western lambs this week 8.50-47% 47% 9.00, several loads 9.10 at close: LARD-

Jan. ... 6.35 6.35 6.32 6.32 Wall Street Close

(By The Associated Press) All Corp 1; Al Chem & Dye Unofficial estimated livestock 183; All Strs 10¹4; Allis-Ch Mfg receipts for Monday: hogs 30,000; 43%; Am Can 98; Am Car & Fdy cattle 13,000; sheep 15,000; hog 31½; Am Coml Alco 10: Am & receipts for all next week 13,000 Am Coml Alco 10; Am & receipts for all next week 130,000. For Pow 314; Am Loco 2714; Am Pow & Lt 614; Am Rad & Am Roll M 20% Smelt & Re 4734; Am Stl Fdrs 3758; A T & T 153; Am Tob B Am Wat Wks 13%; Anaconda 32¹4; Arm Ill 5¹2; A T & S F 38⁸4; Atl Ref 23; Avia Corp B & O 714: Barnsd 17% Bendix Avia 26½; Beth Stl 73¾ Boeing Airp 31; Borden Co 17 Warn 281/8; Cal Hec Can Dry G Ale 191/4: Can Pac 534: Cater Trac 46: Celanese Cor s; Cer de Pas 48; Cert Teed Pr 12: C & O 364; C & N W %; C M St P & P pf 1; Chrysler Corp 76%; Coca Cola 131; Col P P 1334; Col G & El 74; Coml Cred 53; Coml Solv 111/4; Comwl South 13/4; Corn Prod 65; Curt Deere & Co 1938: Del Lack & W 71/8; Dougl Airc 691/4; Du P de N 1493/4; East Kod 1813/4; Erie R R 17/8; Fairb Mor 411₂; Gen Elec 41³k; Gen Fds 38; Gen Mot 47¹k; Gillette 7³k; Goodrich (BF) 22¹k; Goodyr T R 34¹4; Grah Pg Mot 1¹8; Nor Ry pf 27⁷8; Hud Mot s; I C 18¹2; Int Harv 55³8; Johns Many 100, Kresge S S 2114; Krog Groc 23½; Lib O F Gl 50; Lig & My Tr 2714; Mar Fld B 102; Mack Tr 2714; Mar Fld 1512; Oct 1914; fresh graded firsts 1334; M K T pf 85k; Mont Ward Jan 181k; Feb 1714. worked out for them. Jan 181k; Feb 1714. 25; Nat Dairy Pr 1274; N Y C R R 2014; Nor Pac 1278; Owens Ill Gl 6214: Pack Mot 438: Par Pict 1258: Penney (JC) 78: Penn R 2214; Phil Mor 9714; Phil et 4012; Proc & Gam 55; Pub Svc N J 33; Pullm 361/8; Pure Oil 10; Radio Corp of Am 715; Rad Keith Orph 212; Rem Rand 1538; Car 138; Rep Stl 233 Reynolds Tob B 4134; Sears R 715; Shell Un Oil 135; Soc Vac 13¹4; South Pac 19¹4; Stand Brds 67⁸; Std Oil Cal 28; Std Oil Ind 28⁵8; Std Oil N J 50¹2; Stew Warn 11½; Stude Corp 7½; Swift & Co 19; Tex Corp 45¾; Tex Gulf Sul 3178; Tex Pac L Tex Gall Sul 51°s. Tex Fac L Tr 8½; Timk Roll B 49¾; Twent C Fox F 235s; Un Carb 85½; Un Pac 95¾; Unit Air L 12; Unit Airc 38; Unit Corp 3¼;

The Same LOW RATES Long Distance Calls That Start **EVERY NIGHT** AT 7 Are Now In Effect ALL DAY

DIXON HOME TELEPHONE CO.

| Unit Frt 67; U S R ub 45%; U S | ners east of Dixon, a large truck Stl 65%; U S Stl pf 116%. Warn Bros Pic 6; West Un Tel 23½; Westingh Air Br 29; West El & Bonds Improved; rails turn Mfg 11134; White Mo 1238; Wilson & Co 458; Woolworth (FW) ward.

Curb Narrow; aircrafts in 4934; Yel T & C 1958; Youngst 49%; Yel T & Sh & T 51%.

> Chicago Stocks Chicago, Jan. 14.—(AP)—Chicago closed today: Bendix Av

Treas 4s 54-44 114.23

HOLC 3s 52-44 107.5

Treas 2% s 59-56 103.20

Fed Farm Mtg 3s 49-44 107.6 HOLC 234s 49-39 102.16

Chicago Livestock

.70; shippers took none, holdovers

500; compared week ago, good and choice 160-250 lb. averages 15 to

day last week: choice and prime

crop; receipts larger locally and

at big markets; fed heifers steady

lb. steers topped at 13.60;

many heavies above 12.75,

largely

cows closed at 5:50 down; heavy

sausage bulls sold freely at 7.00-

Friday; fat lambs fully 15-25 higher, top 9.15, bulk 8.75-9.00;

yearlings 7.00-7.75; sheep firm, fed western ewes 4.50-4.60; good

25 lower; yearlings also easier;

sheep strong to higher, spots 25c up; week's lamb top 9.25 paid early, late top 9.15, top on low

western lambs this week 8.50-

mostly, top 7.75; fed western slaughter ewes 4.25-4.60, scaling

99-129 lbs.; most native ewes

3.75-4.25; occasional loads feed-

ing lambs 8.00-8.60.
Unofficial estimated livestock

Chicago Produce

toes 116; on track 281; total U S

shipments 661; supplies rather

red BcClures U S 1, cotton sacks

car 2.15; burlap sacks 2.00; Ne-

braska bliss triumphs 85 per cent

S 1, car 1.75; Wisconsin round

gan russet rural US 1, 1.25@30;

North Dakota bliss triumphs 90 per cent US 1 and better 1.55@

Minnesota Red River valley sec-

tion cobzzblers 85 per cent U S 1,

car 1.30; new stock track sales L.

C. L. bushel crates Florida bliss triumphs U S 1, 1.85@90.

extra firsts local 19; cars 194;

unchanged.

receipts 18.

feeding lambs 8.35.

slaughter

Sheep: est. receipts 5,000; late

26¹₂: Butler Br 8¹₄: Cent Ill P S pf 67¹₂; Chi Corp 2; Chi Corp pf 35¹₂; Comwlth Ed 27¹₈; Gt Lks Dredg 24¹₂; Northw Ban Corp Orville Rogers, whom she charged with cruelty. The couple were married in Dixon Aug. 6, 1932. 714; Swift 1834; Walgreen 1734. The court permitted the plaintiff to resume her maiden name, Marie U. S. Bonds Close Blackburn. Attorney Arthur G. New York, Jan. 14.—(AP) Bonds closed today: Harris appeared for Mrs. Rogers. Treas 334s 56-46 113.23 Treas 3s 55-51 107.14

TRUCK RELEASED

Terse News—

(Continued from Page 1.)

night and turned over in the ditch.

DIVORCE GRANTED

The driver escaped uninjured.

A transport truck belonging to a Detroit, Mich., firm engaged in about four miles west of Amboy, hauling automobiles to dealers, passed away this morning after a has been released by the state police department after being held at the district station east of Ster- officers to conduct a search for a Chicago, Jan. 14-(AP)-(U. ling since Sunday. Austin LaBa- man who passed a forged check at S. Dept. Agr.)-Hogs 500; strong die, driver paid a fine of \$25 and to 10 higher than Friday's average costs in Justice J. O. Shaulis to small killers; some inquiry on court, following his arrest by Of- has been placed in the hands of hogs available to permit operations; scattered lots good and choice 210-250 lb. averages 7.25-60; load closely sorted 198 lb. release was effected following an agreement whereby the Detroit this morning registered 17 degrees firm agreed not to operate over- below zero. length trucks on Illinois high-

Four Persons—

(Continued From Page 1)

parents to a night layover at Bil-

Bliven, the airport manager, said the plane was due into Miles City vealers steady to 50 higher; long yearlings, light steers and 1305 at 6:35 P. M. and arrived late. It was held here for a considerable time because of changeable weathsizable supply finished yearlings time because of changeable weath-13.00-13.25; largely 8.75-12.00 er conditions. When it took off, steer market, with shortfeds still the temperature was about 32 depredominating in steer and heifer crop; choice 1027 lb. kosher heigrees, and rain had been falling intermittently, threatening to fers reached 11.85, few head 12.25; practical top fed cows 8.25; cutter change to snow.

Made Normal Take-Off

The airport managed said the plane made a "normal take-off." "I watched its course for a distance and when I turned my head for a moment, then looked again, Compared I saw a flash of fire which flared Friday last week: fat lambs 15- up about a mile directly west of the airport," Bliven said.

Bliven said he then went to the crash scene and located the wrecked plane.

"It was demolished and the occupants must have been killed inyearlings 7.00-7.50 7.75; fed western stantly," Bliven said.

> BRAZILIAN TRAGEDY Rio De Janeiro, Jan. 14 (AP)

Five passengers and four crew will celebrate their golden wedmembers of a three-motored seaplane of the Condor line were Chicago, Jan. 14—(AP)—Pota-Condor line is the Brazilian division of the German Lufthansa,

liberal; demand very slow; dull with slightly undertone. Sacked Missouri Patrolpre cwt Idaho russet burbanks U S 1, fwe sales 1.60@70; Colorado

(Continued From Page 1)

whites few sales 1.22½ @25; U S people had been living in are commercials 1.10@1.22½; Michi- healthier?" Whitfield said he was here only to obtain relief for the demonstra-

"If they are sent back to the conditions from which they fled. the same situation inevitably will occur again," the well-dressed Ne-Butter 820,204; steady; prices gro leader declared.

Himself a member of the La Eggs 8408 firm; fresh graded Forge federal co-operative farm litical years." firsts local 1812; cars 19; current project in the southeast Missouri cotton country, he suggested the Butter futures, storage stds demonstrators be moved to tent closed Jan 251/8; Nov 231/2; fresh cities and cared for until a project standards May 221/2. Egg futures, refrig stds Jan similar to La Forge could be

Activities Dixon

Lester assisted with

ducted the business meeting.

Mrs. Cramer and Mrs. Elmer Chapman were Mrs. Allen's co-

Loyal Workers Mrs. Robert

lev Donoho plaved a piano solo.

the date for the annual commun-

LODGE NEWS

F. L. A.—The Fidelity Life Assn. will meet at 7:30 P. M.

ing the social hour.

children were present.

Refreshments

the close of the meeting.

reading the scripture

fith.

Chapman

BIRTHS

SPANGLER—A son, born to-day to Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Spangler at Katherine Shaw Be-

Katherine Shaw Bethea hos-SPRINGER -A son, James born Tuesday to Mr. and Mrs. Martin Springer of College

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

JANUARY 14. Blanche Bender, leaves St. Petersburg, Fla., today er a leisurely trip home; Allen Fane, National Tea Co.

JANUARY 15. Mrs. Carrie Book, Palmyra.

JANUARY 16.

Jr.; Robert Nelson; Esther Olofsson, PawPaw Donald Jones, Steward; Charles votional service, with Mrs. Fulmer Franch, Oregon.

Ohio Governor Cuts 465 Off Highway's Payroll

Columbus, Ohio, Jan. 14,-(AP) Gov. John W. Bricker's economy ax lopped 465 persons off the Ohio highway department payroll to-day in perhaps the greatest mass of the Nachusa Missionary society met for their monthly study Thursday know he was out of Hannibal unabolition of public jobs in the afternoon in the church basement. til she received a letter from him state's history.

persons made jobless under a "cut for hymn singing. to the bone" order of the Republican state executive who took office Monday. He hopes to effect a saving of \$3,000,000 in six months.

Unless the tire pressure is up to the required point, the speedometer will not register correctly. Tuesda yin Woodman hall.

YEARS AGO

Outstanding News of Dixon and Vicinity in the Past slid from the paving about mid-

(From Dixon Telegraph)
51 YEARS AGO
At 11 o'clock last night the cutive board said today in an-

Mrs. Marie Rogers of this city below zero was granted a decree for divorce A. W. Fritz of South Dixon was kicked this morning by horse on until the next convention. by Judge Harry Edwards in the Circuit court this morning from the hand necessitating an ampu-Paine this noon.

Dixon's six grocerymen. Theo. at 7:30 each evening except Saturday until April 1.

25 YEARS AGO Charles Moon, a respected and well known farmer who resided

Sam Huggins, Depot avenue merchant, today requested local his place business in the fight. amount of \$25.50.

Dixon's new White fire truck instructed in its operation.

10 YEARS AGO The government thermometer

An Omaha-Chicago mail plane made a forced landing near Franklin Grove early Monday morning when the fuel supply became exhausted

Jesse Fox, cashier of the First National bank at Compton, passed away at his home in that village this morning.

POLO

Mrs. Maude Reed Reporter Phone 59-Y

AROUND THE TOWN.

Mrs. Grace Jackoia, Mrs. Paul Mrs. Frank Reed, Mrs. Robert Wilson attended the cooking school at the Dixon Theatre, sponsored by the Telegraph, Friday afternoon Rev. and Mrs. Herbert Doran of

Dixon were dinner guests Friday evening of Rev. and Mrs. Richard John Kramer underwent major surgery at the Amboy hospital

Friends wish him a speedy recovery.
Thursday visitors at the Frank Reid home were: Mrs. Lea Colson

and daughter Judith, Mrs. Frank Wilde, Miss Mary Gearhart and Mrs. Fred Nice of Oregon.
Miss Jennie Balkes of Forres-

ton is assisting in the care of Mrs. Richard Minnier who has

home, Jan. 16. A public dance will be held at killed when the plane crashed in flames in mountains northeast of Mrs. Frank Kaufman of Men-

George Kaufman.
The American Legion Auxiliary for a regular meeting at the Le-The annual meeting and elec-

tion of officers of the stockholders of the Co-operative Creamery will be held Monday afternoon at 1:30 at the Legion hall.

LEGISLATORS TO SEEK CLARIFIED **ELECTION RULES**

Chicago, Jan. 14-(AP)- The commission preparing a recodification of Illinois election laws announced it would ask the legislature to permit voters in primaries to switch parties every two "po-

If the recodification were adopt-1940. County Judge Lawrence B. months imprisonment. Stringer of Lincoln, chairman of the commission, said yesterday.

ty switching has aroused a controversy among attorneys. Some have contended the law prohibits changes in party affiliation within

Church Societies changes in party affiliation within a period of two calendar years. If the prohibition applied to FISHER—A daughter, born to-ers of Bethel United Evangelical 1938 Democratic primary would Sunday school last evening, her guests numbering 19 members and month without special legislation.

children. Mrs. Reuben Grif-Mrs. Leroy Gaul, Mrs. Harri-Wadsworth, and Mrs. Harry cy amendment providing for Lester assisted with the devo-tional service, with Mrs. Elmer mayoral primary February 28. without regard to 1938 balloting, Mrs. Oscar Cramer conwill be made next week in the leg-

Burlington Workman is Believed Suicide Victim

Fulmer, Mrs. Leroy LeFevre, and Mrs. Harold Foster entertained Thursday evening for the Loyal Workers class of Bethel U. E. Burlington, Ia., Jan. 14.-(AP) -Francis Marshall, 42, Hannibal, Sunday school at the church. Mrs. Mo., employed in the Burlington Fulmer called the meeting to orroute roundhouse for 19 years, fell er, suggesting two hymns.

Mrs. R. K. Weyant, Mrs. Wil- or jumped from a downtown vialiam Foster, and Mrs. Foster duct last night and died at 1:15
Thompson assisted with the deton hospital. An empty poison botreading the scripture lesson. Shirtle was found near Marshall's body Refreshments were served dur- under the viaduct. Corone: Robert Twenty-six Giles said Marshall died of a fracmembers, one guest, and three tured skull and held the death was a suicide. There will be no inquest.

Nachusa Missions Friday eve- Marshall's wife came here this ning, Jan. 27, was, announced as morning and police said she told them her husband had been missity supper, when members of the Mrs. Charles Shippert was leader, from Burlington Friday stating that he was discussed. Elimination of the positions brought to more than 1,000 the Church Does for the City." Mrs. Wilbur Emmert was at the piano work in the roundhouse, was trying to get another job and that were served at he was walking the streets, thinking about suicide.

His widow, a son and a daughter survive.

In Tokyo, capital of Japan, only the biggest streets have names. Houses are not numbered.

Executive Board STELLE HOLDING of UAWA to Rule Union's Affairs

Detroit, Jan. 14-(AP)-Dictatorship will not be tolerated, the thermometer indicated 17 degrees nouncing it would administer "the union's affairs democratically"

This statement was made by tation, which was done by Dr. George F. Addes, international operation of his office and state secretary-treasurer acting as affairs. Moeller, C. G. Godfrey, Ed Weibezahn, R. P. Courtright, I. B. Countryman and J. H. Morris & Son have agreed to close their stores influence this week.

Spokesman for the board, which has shorn President Homer Martin of much of his authority and have agreed to close their stores.

The Democratic official still walks to work in the morning, and still reads the comics and the linguistic properties. The death besides her husband are three children, Bert, Ida and Penny, Surviving are two sons still reads the comics and the linguistic properties. influence this week.

Addes ,a leader in the faction of cal news in the daily papers.

"We are confident that the vast shipper accounts but not enough ficer Edward Mahan, and the the firemen after members were the U. A. W. A." the board's state- quently he reads or greets callers heads and trusting to the interna- them into an inner office. tional executive board to protect the interests of the union against mob rule inspired by President left open and the booming voice and Martin and his close associates." of Stelle generally can be heard

Referring to the throngs of by anyone outside. That goes for Martin supporters who jammed telephone conversations too. into union headquarters yester- Stelle, 47 years old, is broadday, Addes said the U. A. W. A. shouldered, and has a ruddy com- ness caller in Amboy on Wednespresident "incited strong-armed plexion and graying hair. He once squads to break into the interna- played semi-pro baseball in and tional headquarters to attempt to around his home at McLeansboro

downtown office building a much he likes to hunt. smaller crowd of anti-Martinites also assembled at the building. Pothrough police lines.

CHIEF WITNESS IN POISON RING CASE **BOUND AND BEATEN**

Philadelphia, Jan. 14-(AP)-George Myers, 35-year-old chief witness in an investigation of a three-state "poison ring," was found bound and beaten near a snow-covered lot early today, just a week after he had received threatening letters.

He told police he was attacked an automobile last night. He said his assailants bound his arms and legs with rope, sealed his lips with town.'

Myers managed to free himself and roll onto a nearby street at his McLeansboro farm, the first Malach.

Detectives said they had plan dota is visiting Mr. and Mrs. ned to question him further today one of his two sons attends in connection with the "poison Springfield high school. will meet Monday evening at 7:30 ring", blamed for the deaths of at least four persons, including one boy. Police believe members of the ring, operating in Pennsylvania, New York and New Jersey, poisoned their victims to collect in-

Three persons are under arrest, charged with murder and conspir-

Naturalized American Sent to German Prison

Hamburg, Germany, Jan. 14victed today of preparation of Evan A. Evans dissented. ed, it would become effective in treason and sentenced to six

ing a newspaper of Communistic that Stilwell should not pay an to Mendota on Wednesday to The present law relating to par- sympathies printed in Le Havre, income tax of \$680 on the 1934 France. He testified he did not fees. know the paper was communistic He was tried in the criminal section of the Hanseatic supreme district court.

One month and two weeks of his

Nazi Ban on Jew Doc-

Berlin, Jan. 14-(AP)- An doctors, caused a drastic reduction today in the time required for a medical education. Two years will be lopped off by

an ordinance, effective April 1 1939, the ministry of education announced.

Japan is calling upon its unmarried women for "volunteers" to be the brides of disabled war veter-



TO INFORMALITY

Being Acting Governor of Illinois Has Not Altered His Habits

Springfield, Ill., Jan. 14-(AP) Being acting governor of Illinois hasn't changed John Stelle's and came here early in life. She design for easy informality in the

sports pages as well as the politi-

the U. A. W. A. opposed to Mar- In recent weeks the job of subtin, declined to discuss when or stituting for Governor Horner, and where the convention would be due to the latter's illness, has reheld. It had been set for next Au- sulted in Stelle operating two offigust in Toledo, but Martin has de- ces. He usually spends part of the manded that the board call the day in Horner's spacious quarters convention in Detroit before on the second floor of the Capitol March 1 for final settlement of and then moves upstairs to his the union's year-long internal own office as lieutenant governor.

The reception room of Stelle's office has a long table strewn majority of the membership of with papers and magazines. Frement said, "are keeping their there without bothering to take

Even when he does, the door is

in southern Illinois. He concen-While the pro-Martin group trates on golf now in golfing thronged the headquarters in a weather and shoots about 85. Also

Pledged to carry out Horner's policies. Stelle has refrained from lice were called in anticipation of advancing some of his own ideas trouble, but hours later each fac- for revisions in the parole system Mrs. tion departed by separate doors and for secondary highway development by the state. Also he declines to discuss them for pub-

Had Varied Interests

Stelle is a man of varied interests. His 700 acre farm at Mc-Leansboro is one of the best equipped in southern Illinois. As an attorney, he is a member of a Springfield law firm. Also he heads a brick and tile company at Brazil, Ind. He is a stockholder in a McLeansboro dairy and is interested in Illinois oil royalties

Besides Illinois Democratic politics, he is active in national af- week and is under a doctor's by three men who forced him into fairs of the American Legion. care During the World War he was wounded aind gassed while commanding a machine gun company Illinois. Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Adams tape, and warned him to "leave in France with the rank of first lieutenant.

Stelle is spending this week-end visit there for several weeks. He Mrs. Addie Blackburn of Dixon maintains a Springfield home, and

Master's Fees Held Exempt From Taxes

the records of the Federal Circuit Court of Appeals today was a ru!- Doyle in New Orleans. They ing that income of master-in-chancery in state courts is exempt from Federal taxation.

ported an enjoyable trip and the weather was perfect. Mr. and Mrs. Renner formerly lived in from Federal taxation.

The decision was handed down vesterday in a test case involving \$15,886 in 1934 fees of Master day to Mr. and Mrs. Dallus Wulf Charles C. Stilwell of Chicago. It at the Copley hospital in Auwas believed to be the first ruling David Oliver and weighed six (AP)-George Joseph Roth, a on the point by a Federal Appelnaturalized United States citizen late court. Judges J. Earl Major and former steward on the United and Walter C. Lindley concurred States liner Washington, was con- in the majority opinion. Judge

The internal revenue department had appealed a finding of Roth was charged with possess- the U. S. board of tax appeals

\$140,990 to Hospitals

Truth Seekers Mrs. Margaret two "political years", thousands sentence are to be deducted for National Foundation for Infantile wanee to attend a convention, as Allen was hostess to Truth Seek. of Republicans who voted in the time spent in jail since his arrest Paralysis announced yesterday it New York City and on Saturday would distribute grants totaling evening, at the close of the con-\$140,990 to a score of hospitals | vention. and universities for scientific re- to New York. search and for prevention and Mark Knoll is much improved. tors Cause of Shortage treatment of after affects of the

acute shortage of physicians, at- latter purpose included St. John's tributed to the nazi ban on Jewish hospital, Springfield, Ill., \$2,500.

> Pressing the accelerator too suddenly will cause the car to go into a skid on a slippery surface.

Go to Church Sunday

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HARMON

By Mrs. Fred Power Phone 17-11 OBITUARY

Mrs. Martha Eva Perkins, wid-ow of the late Nathan R. Perkins

and oldest Harmon resident, passed away at the home of her son, I. H. Perkins on Tuesday morning about 2:00 A. M. at the age of 82 years and 8 months, after an illness of six weeks duration. "Grandma," as she was familiarly known, was born May 29, 1856 in Deerfield, Mich., was united in marriage to Nathan Perkins and to this union six children were born. Preceding her in The Democratic official still death besides her husband are three children. Bert, Ida and Amboy, eleven grandchildren and two great grandchildren. Funeral services were conducted from the I. H. Perkins home at 1:30 P. M. and from the Harmon M. E. church at 2 o'clock, with burial in the Harmon Methodist cemetery. Rev. Barker had charge of the services and pall bearers were Evan Watkins, Harry Gaskill; Delbert Eakle, John Hicks, Lynn Parker, Jake Rhodenbaugh.

> Mr. and Mrs. Roman Ege and son Joe motored to Compton on Sunday and spent the day with

Thomas Downs Jr., is serving on the jury in Dixon this week. Leo Drew, Katherine Halligan, Mary O'Brien. Florence Considine and Lauretta Drew motored to Sterling on Tuesday evening witnessed the basketball game between Sterling Township high and Community high. Robert Drew is one of the regulars

on the Community team.

E. T. McCormick was a busi-

The card party held in St. Flannen's church basement on Thursday was one of the best of the season with about twenty tables in play, nine of euchre and eleven of 500. In 500 at the close of play high score was neld Anthony Clinton and in euchre Mrs. Chris Blackburn held high Lunch was served by committee and those from out of town attending were Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Powers and Mrs. Marcilla Dickenson of Amboy, Mrs. Addie Blackburn of Dixon, and Mrs. Peter McCoy, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Hecker and son Joe, George and William Gugerty

Mrs. Fred Schilpp recently en-tertained members of the Kimball club with the last meeting of the year. A social afternoon was enjoyed and refreshments were served. The next meeting of the club will be with Mrs. Paul Stien on Jan. 25. Mr. and Mrs. Everett Behrendt

were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Vaughan in Amboy on Tuesday evening.
Mrs. Robert Thrasher has been confined to her bed the past

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Kugler spent the past week at Farm and Home week at the University of Mr. and Mrs. Gus Messer of

Dixon and Mr. and Mrs. George Glazier were Sunday visitors in standing." the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roman Lloyd Considine and attended the

funeral of Mrs. Martha Perkins. and Mrs. Roman Malach and Mathew O'Brien of New guests of relatives in Sheffield. Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Renner and Chicago, Jan. 14-(AP)- On Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hopkins turned on Friday from a ten day visit with Mr. and Mrs. M. D. New Orleans but it was the first

> A son was born last Wednesrora. The infant has been named pounds, 10 ounces. The mother remembered here as Emily Finkenbinder, daughter of Mrs. F. R.

trip for the Hopkins.

and Mrs. Harry Willstead and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hopkins were among those attending funeral of Mrs. Josephine Stickles in Alpha, Ill., on Sunday. Mrs. Roman Malach motored

Mathew meet her brother, Mathew O'Brien of New York City, who spent the day here with the Malach family and his brother, William O'Brien and family. Wednesday evening the Malachs for Paralysis Research took Mr. O'Brien to Sheffield to New York, Jan. 14-(AP)-The visit relatives and then to Ke-Mr. O'Brien will return Friends are pleased to learn

Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Well-stead have moved their house-Recipients of grants for the hold goods and farm machinery to the farm vacated by Mr. and Mrs. George Kofoed, who have noved to a farm near Troy

> **OBITUARY** George Burden, 84, prominent farmer near Tampico for many

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Today Abroad

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Fears of a new European crisis troubled France today as British Prime Minister Chamberlain started home from his "appeasement talks" in Rome apparently without having reached any important agreement with Premier

France, at odds with Italy over fascist colonial demands, was anxious over the increasing danger of Italian influence on her southern border as the Spanish insurgents' drive forged steadily closer to Barcelona. Also alarming to Paris were unconfirmed reports of new Italian troops concentrations in East Africa.

British circles in Rome disclosed that Il Duce had agreed to help efforts to solve the perplexing problem of finding homes for Europe's unwelcome Jews. This was seen as the sole concrete achievement of the visit. Discussions of the French-Italian strife, Spain, Italy's interest in the Mediterranean, disarmament and economic questions evidently produced no substantial decisions.

In Spain, Generalissimo Francisco Franco's armies reported they had stormed hastily-constructed government defenses within 12 miles of Tarragona, important Catalonian seaport, and pressed relentlessly toward Tarragona and Barcelona. They reported the capture of Valls, government air-base north of Tarra-

The government, trying to halt the insurgent steam-roller, launched a counter-offensive in the Madrid sector to divert some of Franco's power from Catalonia and mustered men and material for a new defense line shielding Barcelona should Tarragona fall. In Berlin, nazi newspapers jubi-

German-Italian - Japanese anti-Communist pact while the semiofficial mouthpiece of the German foreign office took a thrust at the United States. The Deutsche Diplomatish-Politische Korrespondenz said "the Communist menace in the United

lantly welcomed Hungary in the

threatening the world today.' It declared that "baneful influences of the friends of Moscow in the United States, which assert themselves even in speeches by members of its government, show in what great danger the world is

States is one of the major perils

A week's fighting in China produced no material change in ter and family, Mr. and Mrs. war picture. Japanese, after a general lull, were reported today to have launched offensives, however, both in South and North were Wednesday evening China, Chinese Guerrilas apparently have become active again, particularly in North China, where they destroyed tracks and interrupted service on Japaneseheld railroads.

> years, passed away at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Ellen Lonford in Walnut on Tuesday morn ing after four days illness with pneumonia. He was born Jan. 2 1855 in Elgin and was married to Roseann Wisley, who preceded him in death 37 years ago. Seven sons and two daughters survive, Edward of Joliet, Thomas of Tampico, Joseph of Tampico, Vincent of Erie, Richard of bany, George of Stevens Point, Wis., and J. L. of Chicago, Mrs. Ellen Lonford of Walnut and Mrs. Bessie (Edw.) Miller Harmon, two brothers and three sisters. One daughter, Mrs. Frank O'Neil, preceded him There are 40 grandchildren. Funeral services were held from the Lonford home and St. Mary's Catholic church in pico with Rev. Fr. T. O. Maguire officiating. Burial was in Tam-Others from Harm tending were Rev. David Murphy, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hermes family and Mr. John Hermes and family.

> CARD OF THANKS. We wish to thank our friends and relatives for the floral tributes and those who donated

> > Mrs. Lovene E. Castle and Russell Lee Castle. Mr. and Mrs. William Castle Mrs. Hattie Johnson.

Go to Church Sunday

Mrs. Lloyd D. Coleman Reporter

OBITUARY

Virginia Gladys Ketchum Virginia Gladys Jacobs Ketchum was born in Allison, Iowa, on

Oct. 29, 1919, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jake Jacobs, and came with her parents to the vicinity of Compton in 1924. She attended the Compton and Paw Paw high schools, graduating from the Paw Paw school two years ago this coming June. On 25 1938 she was married to James Ketchum, and they since made their home in W Paw. Virginia passed away Jan. 11, at 3 o'clock in the Harris hospital at Mendota after a short illness. Virginia was well known in both of the communities of Paw Paw and Compton and her many friends will saddened to learn of her death. She is survived by an eight day old son named Jimmy, and her James; also her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Jacobs, seven sisters and two brothers, all living in the vicinity of Paw Paw, and a number of aunts and uncles. Virginia had been an attendant at the Compton Methodist Sunday school and Epworth League. Funeral services were held on Friday afternoon at one-thirty at the home and two o'clock at the Methodist church, with the Rev. Lloyd O. Coleman, pastor, officiating, Mr. Frank Nangle sang two lovely duets. Burial was in yoming cemetery. Pall bearers ere her old school mates, Maurice Krueger, Gene Martin, Jim Yenerich, George Hoplins, Ted Ted Nelson and Howard Ulrey.

COMMUNITY CLUB

The Paw Paw Community club met at the club rooms on Tuesday evening of this week and the meeting was presided over by the president. Harley Thomas. A report on the finances of the club was given, especially as that report pertained to the cost of the homecoming activities and it was found that a balance was on hand in the treasury, a por-tion of which was to be returned to the donors. Some action was taken to expand the membership of the club, and also the activities of the group. The annual election of officers was held, and the following persons were electto offices: Lewis Rogers, president; Cloyd Carnahan, vice president: Harrison Beemer, treasurer. A board of five directors was also elected, Olai Haug, Jake Martin, C. C. Case, Byron Rosenkrans, and Dr. Dickie. The board of directors met immediately after the election and appointed Frank Nangle as secretary for the ensuing year. The next meeting will be held on Tuesday evening, Feb. 17. Social ommittee, Dr. Dickie, G. W. Mc-Bride, and Cloyd Carnahan. Program committee: Harold Tor-Frank Wheeler, and Olai Haug. An invitation is extended to everyone in the community to attend the next meeting.

METHODIST SERVICE he evening service next Sun- daughter Rachel were in DeKalb that they will find it profitable Pirates

program in the Methodist church. Young People's choir composed of Compton and Methodist young people. An instrumental duet by C. Case and Homer Betz, accompanied by Miss Laberta Sterns. A vocal duet by Mrs. Ivan Politsch and Miss Arlene Pierce, and the message brought by the pastor. Rev. Coleman on "The Light of the World." People in the community should not miss this service.

Orville Brewer and M. R. Nelson have leased the two lots just of the Miller brothers' implement building owned by C. C. Case, and will soon begin the erection of a building where Standard gas and oil products will be sold. Mr. Nelson has driven the Standard oil truck for years, and Mr. Brewer has been

engaged in trucking in the com-

At the last meeting of the Grange in this community seven new members were received and a good crowd was present. Folwing the business meeting and initiation ritual a program was enjoyed by all present. Arrangements have been made to hold the future meetings of the or-ganizations in the rooms over the Kruegar barber shop.

PRESENT MISSIONARIES The Rev. and Mrs. R. F. Lar-Barbourville, Ky., will heak in the Baptist church on bunday evening at 7:30 o'clock. These young people have spent years as missionaries among the mountain people of Kentucky, and will no doubt have many interesting things to say. They work independently of any

NEW BOOKS FOR LIBRARY available to Paw Paw readers:
"Alone." Byrd. "All This and
Heaven Too." Field. "Listen, the
Wind." Lindberg. "First the Wind." Lindberg. "First the Blade." Miller. "Wisdom's Gate." Barnes. "Rebecca." Damaurur. 'With Malice Toward Some.' Halzey. "Horse and Bome."
tor," Hertzler. "Tomorrow's
Promise," Bailey. "Sailor on
Horseback," Stone. "Scarlet Horseback." Stone. "Scarlet Oak." Meigs. "Code of the West." Grev. "Forlorn River." Grev. Grev. "Forlorn River." Grev. "When Three Roads Meet." Dell. "No Hero This." Deeping. "Mr. Popper's Penguins." Atwater. "Benjie's Hat," Hunt. "Substitute Guest.' Hill. "Girl from Mon-tana," Hill. "Emily of New Moon." Montgomery. "Safety Can Be Fun." Leaf. "The Wall." Rinehart. "Puritan in Babylon,"

PAW PAW BRIEFS
Mr. and Mrs. Claude Luce are
the parents of a daughter born
on Friday, Jan. 6.
Rev. and Mrs. Lloyd Coleman nded the Ladies Aid meeting ompton on Wednesday after-

Mrs. Dale Rosenkrans and Mrs. Vernon Rhodes attended the Ladies Aid meeting in Compton on

Mrs. Marium Wise visited relatives in Sandwich on Saturday.
Miss Mardell Buffner and Doris W. Barth and Rev. Coleman were calling on members of the parish in the interest of the cow's first offspring.

Methodist church on Thursday afternoon

Prof. H. C. Barton was the speaker at the men's meeting in the Methodist church at Compton on Tuesday evening. He spoke on the geological forma-tions of northern Illinois. The acdress was very well received by the forty men who present.

Rosenkrans has been confined to his bed with a serious cold for the last week. Epworth league of the Methodist church held a cabinet meeting at the parsonage on Wednesday evening. Plans for the

coming three months were dis-cussed and decided upon. Prof. and Mrs. D. C. Thompson of Compton were Paw Paw callers on Wednesday evening. Miss Florence Grundermann

has received a promotion at George William college where she has been an assistant teacher for freshman zoology. She has now been given full charge of the class, and also spends two half days at the Baptist Missionary

Lester Potter of Marengo was a Paw Paw caller on Tuesday. S Sunday school class of the Methodist church will be the host to the friends and members of the church at a family night scramble supper and program to be held at the church next Wednesday evening at 6:30

Ed Kirk has returned from a visit in Flint and Deroit, Mich., tives.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Clemons vere in Earlville on Monday of Earl Tyreman has been ill with

Miss Elizabeth Nangle and Miss Rosemary Nangle were both

home from college over the past Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Rogers visited at the home of Mrs. Mamie McHenry in Rochelle last

Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Haskell Ritter and Mrs. Herman Vance attended the funeral of John Moir in Mendota last Tuesday. Raymond Willard and daugh-

ters Hazel and Gayle, and Miss Grace Cornell visited the Glen Niebergal home in Sycamore last Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Rose Snyder of LaGrange has been a visitor at the Mrs. Josephine Tarbell and Orville

Henry homes in Paw Paw. Miss Carol Fightmaster has gained a permanent position with the All-Steel Equipment Co. of Aurora.

Mrs. John Mortimer of Mendota called at the Buchanan home on Sunday. G. P. Strong and Miss Cynthia Morrow were Paw Paw callers

on Wednesday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Breese left on Tuesday morning by auto for San Antonio, Texas, where they have been called by the serious illness of Mrs. Hattie Stinson, Stinson of Iowa accompanied

them. met at the home of Mrs. Frank Vheeler on Friday afternoon. Mrs. Loyd was in charge of the program which was greatly en-

will present the following on Wednesday of this week.

Tam in the Methodist church.

Mrs. S. Dickey entertained the Contract club at her home on Thursday evening. Mrs. Boyle held high score, and Mrs. Harold Torman low. The hostess served a dainty luncheon. The south Paw Paw school, Miss Frances Urish, teacher, was closed on Thursday because of a

case of scarlet fever. Mrs. Floyd Nevins entertained a group of ladies at her home on Friday at a coffee klatsh.

Miss Charlene Buchanan entertained the girls' bridge club at on Tuesday Miss Lois Avery held high score, Miss Frances Urish, low score. The Clifford Goble family is

quarantined for scarlet fever. The Eastern Star lodge held their regular meeting at the hall last Tuesday evening. Mrs. Carl Rosenkrans has been

confined to her home by illness for the last few days. The Builders' class of the Methodist church will sponsor their annual waffle supper at the church on Friday evening, Jan. 20, serving from 5:30 o'clock on. The public is invited.

local chapter of the Rebekah lodge held its installation of officers last Friday night. Those installed were Mrs. Darlene McLaughlin, noble grand; Mrs. Hilda Nevins, vice grand; Mrs. Veda Radley, recording secretary; Mrs. Nina Harper, financial secretary; Mrs. Blanche Roberts, treasurer; Mrs. J. R. Reynolds, warden; Mrs. Tillie Weaver, conductor; Mrs. Hazel Town, chaplain; Mertle Harris, inside Delia Smith, outside guardian; LaBerta Sterns, pian-

Blanche Roberts, deputy. Miss Minnie Barth is suffering from a painful attack of neuritis. Chris Risiter and Mrs. Wheeler and Hamilton Risiter, were in Aurora on Wed-

Mr. and Mrs. Will Fleming attended the funeral of Mrs. Munson in Lee on Friday afternoon. The Woman's Home Missionary society of the Methodist church will meet next Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Bert

Mrs. I. J. Collins; and Mrs. John Mortimer of Mendota entertained about forty guests at the Collins home on Wednesday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Ivan Florschuetz.

Mrs. Bruce Wheeler was a guest of Mrs. Chris Risiter at the mother and daughter banquet sponsored by the men of the P. T. A. of Lee on Tuesday eve-

A method of mixing powdered coal with soap and water so that it can be pumped through a pipeline, reducing transportation costs from mine to consumer, is being sermon

Fired by the Berlin-Tokyo flight of a German airplane recently, of our community will present his household articles for distribution the aeronautical research institute of Japan's Imperial University is mapping plans for a Televo New

A Jersey cow belonging to Ed ially parents, should hear this vitally interesting lecture. It will be Foulger of Richland Springs, Tex., Elaine Luce are visiting relatives | bore triplets, all heifers, that were marked identically and each was of our village, cooperating togeth- proximately \$50,000,000 a year in good health. They were the

FRANKLIN GROVE

Correspondent If you miss your paper, call Howard Karper

Misses Frances and Ethel Crawford of Dixon visited Saturday night and Sunday with their cousin, Winifred Brecunier. Frances stayed for the remainder of the

and Mrs. Lee Fiscel entertained for dinner Sunday, Rev. and Mrs. S. L. Cover and his mother, Mrs. Cover, Rev. and Mrs. O. D. Buck.

Mrs. George Canfield and her mother, Mrs. Arnold of the Lighthouse community were dinner guests Wednesday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Myers.
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Joint en-

tertained their group of the Friendship circle of the Church of the Brethren with dinner Thursday. The group is composed of Rev. and Mrs. O. D. Buck, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Richwine, Ernest and Miss Mary Wagner. Rev. and Mrs. F. Louis Grafton

spent Monday visiting in the home of Mrs. Grafton's mother, at Peru. Rev. and Mrs. Ralph Degner motored to Oak Park Monday where they spent the day visiting in the home of his parents, and transacted business in Chi-

Orville Brindle who has been working for Mr. and Mrs. Carl Spangler expects to leave them Sunday and will be employed on farm near Sugar Grove.

er's mohter; Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Group, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Smith and their grandson, Dean Smith.
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Vogler son and daughter of Ashton were Sunday evening supper guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Sandrock, west of town.

The Tuxis, a group of young people from the Presbyterian church enjoyed a social evening short devotional meeting was conducted by the pastor of the church, Rev. Grafton, after which games of various kinds were play-The evening closed with lovely refreshments served by the committee composed of Harold

Buck and Miss June Hatch.

ENTERTAINED CLASS. John Adam Schafer entertained the members of the Young Men's clas sof the Presbyterian Sunday school and their teacher, Wilbur Dysart at his home Monday evening. Nine members were present. The evening was spent in playing Chinese checkers. Mrs. Schafer served delicious refresh-A good time is reported by all the young men.

MOVED HERE. Mr. and Mrs. Dale Spearry and family have moved here from joyed by those present.

Rev. Lloyd Coleman was a ed the Charles Maronde garage Compton business caller on and will conduct the same. Frank Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Barth and ily to the community and trust

to live here.

LANDMARK TORN DOWN. Workmen are busy these days Long Horns 7 taking down the old brick hotel in Eagles 5 the Franklin House. For many Shell Oils 3 15 years Mr. and Mrs. Anthony con-Games Monday, Jan. 16th: ducted a hotel there and later 7 Mr. and Mrs. Jennie Martin. Both ers. parties did a good business. The building was built in 1875 or 76 nets. by Asa Williams who moved here from Ohio and also conducted a grocery store.

her home Tuesday afternoon. The roll call Health Hints was very interesting. Mrs. Vera Gross gave a very interesting reading from the book "Men of Mercy" by Paul After the business meetwhich was presided over by president Mrs. Carrie Mong a 10c equipment assessment. and the program a social hour followed during which lovely re-freshments were served.

EPWORTH LEAGUE RALLY.

Joan and Kenneth Wasson, Ted Phillips, Frances Kelley, Doris Howard. Robert Wasson, Donald Bennett and Robert Wilson members of the local Epworth League attended a meeting of the young people of the Rock River Valley association Sunday afternoon an evening in the Amboy Methodist church. Meeting at four o'clock the group enjoyed games and recreation until six when lunch was served in the basement of the

where discussions were held. Speakers were Rev. Howard Bux-ton of Dixon; Rev. Street of Walnut; Paul Marth of Dixon; Edgar Shippee of Ashton; Misses Clara Alcorn and Ruth Wakely of Am-

The evening was concluded with the showing of moving pictures of the Epworth League Institute held last summer at New Lenox,

P. T. A.
The regular monthly meeting of Special music is being planned. good attendance is desired. The committees who have the program entertainment there really should be a good attendance to these P. T. A. meetings. They are really

METHODIST CHURCH NOTES. Sunday, Jan. 15 the topic of the ermon will be "By the Foolishness of Preaching." The Epworth League discussion will be led by

York hop.

American movies are made interest the deadly marijuana. Every perturbation to Japanese audiences by son in the community, and espec- writing the dialogue in Japanese held in the Methodist church under the auspices of the churches

Tuesday, Jan. 17. the Junior from the trappin Epworth League will assemble afbearing animals.

ter school for its meeting of business, games. Gospel choruse and stories. The special project for the month is bringing and mounting Christmas cards for sending to unfortunate. Several plays are being prepared for Feb-

Thursday afternoon the Ladies' Aid is to gather at the home of Mrs. Ruth Yocum, with Mrs. Ella Norris, Mrs. Addie Phillips, Mrs. Katherine Tholen, and Miss Dorothy Durkes assisting. A shower for the church kitchen will be the order of the day.

Thursday evening the Bible character study in the mid-week service will be "David—a Clever

In Chicago. Dr. F. E. Duncan, Louis Lookingland and Louis Leger spent Charled Tuesday in Chicago. This was the first time "Louie" Lookingland was in Chicago and to say that he enjoyed it is putting it very mildly. It was a real treat for It was a real treat for mildly.

WOMAN'S CLUB.

A very niteresting meeting of the Franklin Grove Woman's club was held Monday afternoon, January 9 in the Kersten gym, when the committee on International International Relations entertained the members Earl's in Portland, Oregon. He

The meeting was called to order by the new president, Mrs. Lor-raine Schmucker. The club song was led by Mrs. Schmucker with Mrs. Blocher at hte piano. The pledge to the flag was given, fol-lowed by the collect read by Mrs. Alma Crawford, Mrs. Kathryn Herbst gave the minutes of the last meeting. Mrs. Schmücker named the Fine Arts committee to have charge of serving the Father and Sons banquet, January 21

ary 31.

Mrs. Schmucker then turned the meeting over to the chairman Mr. and Mrs. Ira Buck entertained for dinner Tuesday, Rev. of the afternoon, Mrs. Pansy Bie-and Mrs. S. L. Cover and Mr. Cov-secker who introduced Mrs. A. M. secker who introduced Mrs. A. M. Warfel of Lanark. Mrs. Warfel spoke on "International Rela-tions." She centered her topic on the shadow over Europe. subject was very interesting as we are all concerned in the conditions in Europe.

Kathryn Herbst presented Mrs. Ruth Duncan with a gift from the club members as a token of appreciation for her enthusiasm while president the past two and one-half years. Mrs. Duncan responded with a few words of thanks.

next numbers on the program, a solo by Georgia Lahman, who sang "Sweet Memories of Dixie," and "When the Organ Plays at Twilight," her mother accompanied her at the piano. This was followed by the violin trio consisting of Marie Plays Evaluate Frank Evaluate Training of Marie Plays Training Office Plays Tr ing of Marie Black, Evelyn Kuhn, Roberta Kint with Josephine Kelley at the piano. They chose as their number "Sleep."

The meeting closed with delicious refreshments served by Mesdames Pansy Biesecker, Marjorie Howard, Josephine Watson, Almira Burhenn, Nellie Fruin, Mary Grace Degner and Vena Weigle.

VOLLEY BALL NOTES Play was resumed after the holiday layoff, but the league standings were altered but little by the

games Monday.
Longhorns 2: Yellow Hornets 1. Blue Devils 3; Eagles 0. Pirates 3; Shell Oils 0. Black Panthers 3; Red Devils 0.

League standings: Black Panthers 11 taking down the old brick hotel in the east part of town known as the Franklin House. For many Shell Oils ... 3 15 .167

7:15 Eagles vs. Black Panth-

8:00-Pirates vs. Yellow Hor-9:30—Shell Oils vs. Blue Devils. An important business meeting o fthe Franklin Grove Athletic Mrs. Ruth Hussey entertained the members of the Klio club at o'clock. The means of exchanging players and rearranging some of the teams to get a more even balance for the second half of play will be discussed and adopted during the short meeting. All players are requested to bring in their suit money (if not paid) and

> METHODIST SUPPER.
> The Aid socnety of the Methodist church will have their sup-per February 9th. The commit-tee is Mrs. Abram Gilbert, Miss Esther Ling, Mrs. Carrie Mong, Mrs. Roy Shoemaker.

BRETHREN CHURCH NOTES. Sunday school at 9:00 A. M. Morning service at 10:00 A. M.

Evening service at 10:00 A. M.
Evening service at 7:00 P. M.
Serman at 7:45 P. M.
The subject for the morning sermon will be "Living up to your name." The evening service will begin at 7 o'clock with a study of missions. At the close of the study a monologue will be given by Letha Spider: the subject of church.

At 7 o'clock the meeting was called to order in the auditorium where discussions were held. study a monologue win be given by Letha Snider; the subject of which will be "Joyti." Then a short sermon by the pastor on short sermon by the pastor on the control of the con "The Three Great Imperatives." Choir practice at 7:30 Wednes-

> Charge Five Million Nickels Stolen From N. Y. Subway in Year

S. L. Cover, pastor.

New York, Jan. 14-(AP)-The disappearance of 5,000,000 nickels the P. T. A. will be held Tuesday evening, January 17 at 7:45 in the Kersten gym. The speaker of the evening will be Mrs. Oscar Johnson of the state hospital. Her subject will be Child Psychology.

Special music is being planned. -that's \$250,000 in round fig-The "tap", the board said, had been accomplished by collectors and the refreshments in charge give their time and efforts that turnstile meters every day—but the evening might be of profit and not enough to arouse suspicionand pocketing the difference.

The board said some individuals took \$70 a day. Seventeen enployes have been suspended pending an inquiry.

In 1938 women in Kansas WPA sewing projects produced approxi-

characters on the side of the film.

from the trapping of small fur-

American farmers realize ap

Mt. Morris

Mrs. Lucy Meeker Reporter

AUXILIARY MEETING The Junior Auxiliary of the American Legion met this week and made plans for a guest night to be held Feb. 6 at the Legion rooms. The senior auxiliary of Mt. Morris and the junior auxiliary will be guests. Maryalice Olsen, president of the junior auxiliary is general chairman and Charlotte Palmer is assisting her.

LEARN OF DEATH

refreshment committee

Clesta Mae McCoy is arranging

a patriotic program and Helen Franklin and Jean Avey are the

Mrs. Frank Graf received word Thursday morning of the death of Charles Graf, brother of her hus band, at the Aurora hospital. Graf, who has visited often in Mt. Morris, and taken his father during the holidays, to his brother suffered a heart attack on his way home and stopped at a hospital in Wyoming for a few days before coming to the home of an-other sister, Mrs. I. Hoskins at Elburn. He was taken to the Aurora hospital, where he died at two o'clock Thursday morning. Funeral services will be held at Cresco, Iowa, the family home of the Grafs, on Sunday afternoon, Charles Graf has been a valuable employe in the office of the Thompson Restaurant Co. for a number of years.

AUXILIARY MEETING

The Junior Woman's Auxiliary met Thursday evening with Miss Dorothy Silvius. Miss Sarah Gnagey gave a very interesting talk on period furniture. Miss Mary McColl, president of the senior club, was present and introduced Mrs. Merrill Keller who will be senior advisor of the club, Mrs. Donavan Mills having signed. Mrs. Keller came to Mt. Morris in June from Chicago, where she had been active in jumer club work.

VISITING IN CHICAGO Mrs. Frank Graf, her mother, Mrs. J. F. H. Shook and Merlin Shook went to Chicago Thursday

PERSONALS

Albert Parrish has been quite ill at his home south of town. Mrs. Dan Everhart is seriously ill at the Dixon hospital, as is Mrs. John Miller at her home south of town.

Mrs. Errett Blake had an allday quilting party at her home Thursday afternoon. Those present were the Mmes. Bert Stimax, Ray Holsinger, Harry Sprecher, George Priller, Mrs. Ed Rothermel. Ray Suter. Ray Blicker, D. Tracy, Carl Withers, Gertrude Stauffer, Harry Sprecher.

CHURCH NEWS Methodist—The service of divine worship at 10:00 A. M. The Sunday school session at 11:00 A. M. Paul Yoe is the teacher of class for young married at 7:30 P. M. William L. Manny, will be appreciated.

sermon will deal with the humanity of Jesus, the subject being, "Jesus as a Man." At 6:45 P. M., all young people of the church between the ages of 12 and 16 are invited to a short meeting at

the church lecture room. possibility of organizing a youth group is the purpose of the meeting. W. Harold Wiltz, minister. Trinity Lutheran—2nd Sunday after Epiphany. 10:00 A. M. the church school. 2:00 P. M.

struction classes. 6:00 Luther League. 7:30 P. M. Tuesday, Smile class, 7:00 P Thursday, choir practice. At the service Sunday morning the pastor will speak on "The Climactic Thing in Religion." The Smile class will meet at the Mrs. Mark Crawford home Tuesday evening with Miss Mildred Crawford as associate hostess. John Dohlen will be the speaker at the Luther League Sunday evening. His subject will be "The Matter of the Records in Religion." The program for the year for this or-ganization has been formulated and a great year is in prospect. Church of the Brethren - The church school convenes at 10:00 M. under the leadership of M.

H. Diehl. The morning worship service will be held at 11:00 A. M. The pastor's sermon subject will be: "Christianity, a Privilege or school of missions for adults, 6:30 P. M. The evening worship service will be held at 7:30. The ter B. Statler, minister.

Monday, Jan. 16 The Girls' Circle of the Christian church meets at the home of Mrs. Lulu Buss with Thelma Mott and Lucille Zellars as host-

Tuesday, Jan. 17 The Philathea class of the Christian church will meet at the church at 7:30 P. M.

Wednesday, Jan. 18 The Willing Workers' class of the Methodist church will meet at the home of Mrs. Etta Coffman with Mrs. Orpha Fearer as assisting hostess. For the remainder of the winter the class meetings will be held in the afternoon, beginning at 2:30 P. M.

Thursday, Jan. 19
Ladies Aid society of the
Church of the Brethren, afternoon. The junior choir of the Metho-

church rehearses at 6:30 P. M. The senior choirs of all the churches rehearse at 7:00 P. M. The Bethany class of the Christian church will meet at 7:30

The mid-week Prayer service of the Church of the Brethren will be held Thursday evening at 7:30. Friday, Jan. 20 The Women's Missionary Guild of the Methodist church will

meet at the home of Mrs. F. Donovan Mills at 6 P. M. Brethren will have a supper to lion." which the ladies are invited, at 6:00. Dr. Charles D. Bonsack of of world affairs with relation to

world Christianity. Religious Census ernoon, Jan. 15, by representapeople. The Junior league at 6:00 tives of the churches under the P. M. under the supervision of direction of the Mt. Morris Coun-Maryalyce Olson. The Epworth cil of Churches. The kindness of League for all young people at the people of the community in 6:30 P. M. The Fellowship hour cooperating with these workers

Church Briefs Christian—The worship service begins at 9:45 A. M. and is followed by the church school day, Jan. 22, Dr. Charles D. Bonclasses under the direction of sack of Elgin, Ill., secretary of

-in this land of golden

Ralph Sawyer. The service and the general mission board of the

denomination.

The pastor of the Christian church announces a series of services and sermons portraying the life of Christ each Sunday from now on to Easter. Various aspects of Jesus' life will be considered and the changes and crises of His life dealt with in a constructive and inspirational manner. The great drama of character from boyhood to pubministry, culminating in resurrection, will be portrayed in this series of connected sermons.

CLARINETIST IS COMPOSER

clarinetist of the 129th infantry

tentious musical work. "Overture

Militaire," which stamps Boyn-

band, has completed a very pre

Paul Boynton,

ton as a gifted composer of serious music. The work was given its first reading by 129th infantry band, last day evening and Captain Bronson and his musicians were deepdesign, its maturity of thought and the excellent manfor concert band. The which is definitely militant, is carried throughout the entire development of the overture form, rising to majestic heights at a Responsibility." The junior the gossamery texture of the choir rehearses at 2:00 P. M. A flute and clarinet. Rich in tonal Paul is a graduate of Rockford no admission charge. pastor will preach an expository high school, where he was an sermon, "The Hidden Life." Fosactive member of the band and orchestra. He lives with his mother, Mrs. Bertha Boynton, at 222 South Independence Avenue, Rockford, Paul's father passed on to a hero's rewark during the World War. Paul works for the . I. Case company, when there s work. Every spare moment is devoted to his clarinet, the piano A. M. Sermon, "Jesus and the and composition. Some day, the Social Life." Luther league 7:00 and composition. Some day, the Social name of Paul Boynton may mean P. M. much in the world of great music. Plans are being made to make phonographic records by the infantry band of Paul Boynton's "Overture Militaire" and Captain Bronson's three numbers, dedicated to the 129th infantry regiment, "Colonel Bill,"
"Rise 'n' Shine" and his new 129th infantry marching song, "On the Way." These records will be available about Feb. 1 and may be secured from the 129th infantry band, Mt. Morris.

WOMEN'S NATIONAL REPUBLICAN CLUB'S LUNCHEON IS HELD

New York, Jan. 14-(AP)-Leverett Saltonstall, the newlyelected Republican governor of Massachusetts, said today the Nevember elections had demonstrated the nation's "renewed confidence" that the "Republican label is a guarantee of a liberal, progressive type of government. Saturday, Jan. 21
The men of the Church of the rather than a government of reac-

Saltonstall, Senator Alexander Wiley of Wisconsin and Rep. Karl Mundt of South Dakota prepared addresses for the 18th annual Federal meteorologist, says. luncheon of the Women's National Mundt also are new Republican cy. office-holders.

Wiley, saying the Republican less we are Communists or Fasorganization was "alive to the na- cists is to show how the march tional, to the economic, social to these objectives can be resumand humanitarian responsibilities ed within the framework of our which a modern political party political democracy," he added. must carry," asserted New Deal Mundt asserted the "New Dealpolicies "are leading us away ers" of today were "preaching the

from, rather than toward, the ob- Tory tenes of centralized control."

OREGON

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Nelson Cann PARENT-TEACHER ASSN.

Oregon Parent-Teacher asso- s ciation will meet Monday night at the grade school. Dr. Karl L. Adams of the Northern Illinois State Teachers' college at DeKalb will be the speaker on the topic, "New Deal in Education."

INSTALLATION OF OFFICERS the Camp 131 will hold installation of officers and an oyster Monday night at 8 o'clock

AT COLISEUM SUNDAY Teyet Rainar, a full blooded Sioux Indian whose tribal name ner in which it has been scored is Chief White Feather and a theme, grandson of Chief Sitting Bull, will give a musical concert gether with his life story, at the Oregon Coliseum Sunday after-noon at 3:30. He is a fine pianist rising to majestic neights times and again carried along in and sings in several languages times and again carried along in his performance he wears a language times and again carried along in his performance he wears a language. vest made by his grandfather, Sitting Bull, valued at \$10,000. coloring and shading. "Overture Sitting Bull, valued at \$10,000. Militaire" lends itself magnifi- He is a high salaried movie actor young people, and intermediates will hold its second session at cently to the versatility of the and song in the Metropoliten Opera company. There vill be

CHURCH NEWS

Presbyterian-Rev. R. E. Chandler, pastor. Sunday school 9:45
A. M. Worship service 11:00
A. M. Sermon, "Practical Prob-St. Paul's Lutheran-Ecv. J. E. Dale, pastor. Sunday school 9:45 A. M. Worship service 11:00

Worship service 1 Sermon, "Jesus and St. Mary's Catholic — Rev. Charles A. Meehan, pastor. High Mass 9:30 A. M. Father Meehan will continue his exposition of the "First Commandment of

Methodist-Rev. G. B. Draper, pastor. Sunday school 9:45 A. M. Worship service 11:00 A. M. Sermon, "Liberty's Boundaries." Epworth league 6:30 P. M. League members will conduct services at the county home Sunday afternoon ata two o'clock. A group of voung people will attend a Young People's rally in Centenchurch, Rockford, at 4:15 Sunday afternoon.

Church of God-Rev. S. E. Maaw, pastor. Sunday school 10:00
A. M. Morning worship 11:00
A. M. Sermon, "Jesus and the Blind." Berean and executive Berean and executive board meeting, 6:30 P. M. Evening worship 7:30 P. M. Sermon, "Deceitfulness of Riches."

mitted to a major operation, A total of 32 tornadoes were reported in Kansas in 1938, greatest number in any year since records were started in 1914, S. D. Flora,

William Wright is a patient at the local clinic where he sub-

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45 Dove's home.

34 Type measure. 35 Period. 36 Not sure. 38 Boy. 40 Permits 41 Backs of necks.

49 Nothing. 50 And. 51 Year. 52 Abode of the dead. 54 Limping more. 5 Musical note. Spacious. 60 His story is in 8 Palm lily.

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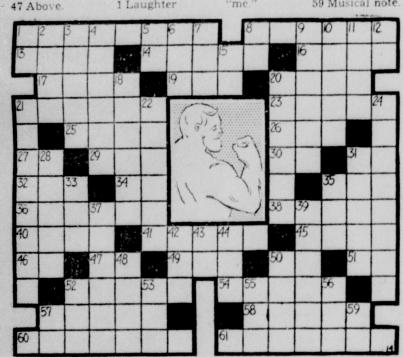
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44 Measure of cloth. 48 Associates 50 Arabian commander. 52 Church vessel. 53 Rumanian

55 Stir. 56 Hurrah! 57 Dye. 59 Musical note.



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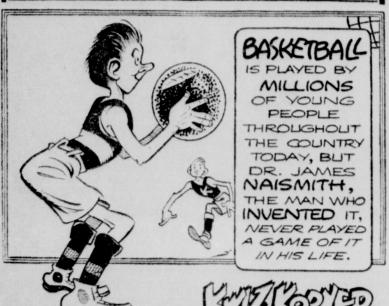
By George Clark



"How much is one-third of this, plus 10 per cent for the tip?"



By William Ferguson



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WHAT THREE OF THE UNITED STATES DRAIN PARTLY INTO

HUDSON BAY ? ANSWER: Minnesota, North Dakota and South Dakota drain partly into Lake Winnipeg, thence north through the Nelson river

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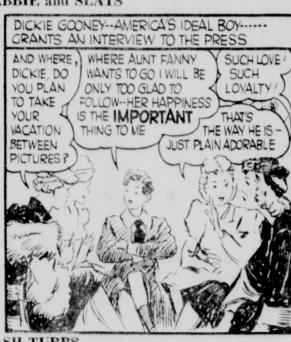


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Reporter. Phone 286K

TOWN TOPICS
Richard Michel, Mendota, was in Spring Valley transacting business on Thursday afternoon.

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apolis, Ind., visiting relatives and

Miss Catherine Malach of Chl-

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Calvin A. Smith, Ira E. Smith, Irvin L. Smith, Florence L. Smith, John F. Alexander, a minor, Martha Jane Alexander, a minor, Naomi Alexander, a minor, Wilma Alexander, a minor, William Alexander, a minor, Mozella Alexander, a minor, and Frank Netz tenant: Mary Flanagan, widow, Mary Flanagan as Executrix of the last Will and Testament of John Flanagan, deceased; Marie Flanagan Garrity, L. John Flanagan, Emily Flanagan Curran widow, Edward Flanagan, Irl Flanagan, William Flanagan, Clifford Flanagan, a 12:15 Life Can Be Beautiful minor, and Genevieve Flanagan, a minor; John Doyle, Daniel Cruse, tenant, Great Lakes Pipe Line Company, a corpora- 12:30 Road of Life-WBBM tion; and the Unknown Owners and Unknown Persons interested in the premises described herein,

Defendants.

The requisites affidavits having been duly filed in my office, notice is hereby given to each and all of the above named defendants that the above named petitioner heretofore filed his petition in said Court, praying for just com-By WILLIAMS pensation to be made according to law to the owners and persons interested in the lands and premises described in said petition and to each of them, as he or they are therein entitled under the law of this state, to be ascertained and determined according to the Statute, with relation to the exercise of the right of eminent domain in such case made and provided, and also praying for other and further relief; and that a summons thereupon issue out of said Court against the above named defendants, returnable on the third Monday of February, A. D. 1939, being the 20th day of February, A. D. 1939, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, as is by law required, and which suit is still pending. Sterling D. Schrock,

Edward A. Jones, State's Attorney Petitioner's Solicitor.

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TONIGHT

6:00 Avalon Time—WMAQ Message of Israel—WENR Americans at Work —

6:30 Joe E. Brown-WBBM
Question Bee-WMAQ
6:45 Whispering Voice Choir WCFL

7:00 Tommy Riggs and Betty Lou-WMAQ Rus Morgan's Orch. friends. John Naylor of Dixon was a Mendota visitor on Friday eve-WBBM ning.

WBBM
7:30 Prof. Quiz—WBBM
Fred Waring's Orch. —
WMAQ
8:00 Barn Dance—WLS
Vox Pop—WMAQ
Jan Garber's Orch.—WGN
Honolulu Bound—WBBM
8:30 Hall of Fun—WMAQ
Saturday Night Saranada— Bill Pepin, Elgin, visited friends in Mendota several days the latter part of this week. cago is a guest at the home of George Malach of Mendota.

Mrs. J. A. McDonald of Men-Saturday Night Serenade-WBBM 9:00 Hit Parade-WBBM dota was a Chicago visitor on Thursday. Raymond Schmehr, Mendota, Heidelberg Orch.—WGN Symphony Orch.—WMAQ 10:00 Yar Concert—WGN spent Friday in Streator with friends. Richard Virgel, Mendota, was

10:30 Lou Breese's Orch. —

WMAQ

Dick Jurgens' Orch.—WGN

Todd Hunter—WBBM

11:00 Glen Gray's Orch.—WGN a Paw Paw visitor on Thursday afternoon, attending to business Kay Kyser's Orch.-WBBM

SUNDAY

Afternoon 12:00 Meridian Music—WMAQ
Great Plays—WENR

12:30 True Story—WLW
Salute to New York
World's Fair — WGN,
WMAQ, WBBM

1:00 Magic Key—WENR
Spotlight Program—WCFL
Americans All—WBBM
Sunday dinner at Aunt

Sunday dinner at Fanny's—WMAQ Magic Violin—WGN 1:30 Fauer's Requiem Mass

2:00 Symphonic Society WBBM Sunday Drivers WMAQ Concert Band-Armco WENR

WOC

2:30 People's Rally—WGN
Festival of Music—WTMJ
3:00 Sunday Vespers—WENR
3:30 The World is Yours—
WENR Questionnaire—WMAQ 4:00 Steelmakers—WGN WBBM

Opera Auditions—WENR Uncle Ezra—WMAQ 4:30 The Shadow—WGN Spelling Bee—WMAQ
Ben Bernie—WMAQ
5:00 Silver Theater—WBBM

Catholie Hour-WMAQ 5:30 Gateway to Hollywood WBBM Tale of Today-WMAQ Show of the Week-WGN

6:00 Jack Benny—WMAQ
People's Platform—WBBM
Bach Cantata—WGN 6:30 Bandwagon—WMAQ Sunday Night at Parker's—WENR

7:00 Edgar Bergen WMAQ This is New York WBBM 8:00 Hollywood Playhouse — Sunday Evening Hour WBBM Manhattan Me Round-WMAQ Merry - Go -

8:30 Hollywood Gossip—WENR American Album of Fa-miliar Music—WMAQ Irene Rich-WENR 9:00 Good Will Hour—WGN Melody and Madness— WBBM Carole Lombard-WMAQ

9:30 Cheerio-WENR Vincent Lopes' Orch. WCCO Globe Trotter-WENR Old Fashioned Revival-WCFL

Henri Gendron's Orch. 10:30 WBBM Lou Breese WMAQ Wenry King's Orch. 11:00 Henry WBBM

10:15 Vincent Lopes Orch. -

WBBM

MONDAY Afternoon

12:00 The Goldbergs WBBM

Hit Review WCFL

The Happy Gang WGN

WBBM Farm Radio WMAQ Hollywood Newsgirl

First Nights in Review-

12:45 Those Happy Gilmans -The Day is Ours-WBBM Voice of Experience - WCFL 1:00 Betty & Bob-WMAQ

Musicale—WCFL Merry-Go-Round—WOC Arnold's Grimm's Daughter -WMAQ
Radio Tattler-WBBM
Radio Gossip Club-WCFL

1:30 The Lady's Answer-WGN
Valiant Lady-WMAQ School of the Air-WBBM

Happy WCFL

1:45 Hymns of All Churches-WMAQ Spotlight-WCFL Ed Fitzgerald-WGN 2:00 Rochester Matinee-WCFL Story of Mary Marlin

Jack Turner

2:15 Ma Perkins-WMAQ 2:30 Pepper Young's Family — WMAQ
2:45 The Guiding Light—WMAQ
Editor's Daughter—WBBM
Editor's Daughter—WBBM Between the Bookends

Linda's First Love-WBBM

WCFL
3:00 Club Matinee—WENR
Backstage Wife—WMAQ Four Clubmen-WOC

Pappy Chesire—WBBM
3:15 Stella Dallas—WMAQ
3:30 Vic and Sade—WMAQ
Wayne and Dick—WGN
3:45 Club Matinee—WENR Girl Alone—WMAQ 4:00 Rakov's Orch—WENR

Manhattan Mother Houseboat Hannah-WLW 4:15 Johnson Family-WGN Kitty Keene-WBBM Your Family and Mine WMAQ 4:30 Cadets Quartet—WMAQ

Todd Hunter—WBBM Landt Trio—WENR 5:00 Don Winslow in the Navy WENR

5:15 Howie Wing-WBBM

5:30 Chicago Hour-WBBM Rollini's Orch.-WENR

WCFL

interests there. Mrs. Harry Schmitz of Mendota was a Chicago visitor on Thursday.
A. D. Yenerich, Earlville, was in Mendota on Wednesday after-

Mr. and Mrs. Raiph Balley,
Mendota, were guests at the
home of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey
Edgecomb of Triumph on Thursday evening of this week.

Donald Faber of Mendota spent Thursday afternoon in La Salle with friends. Mrs. John A. Neilson of Men-

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bailey,

dota was a guest at the home of her sister, Mrs. Knox Dusch of La Salle on Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Emma Millard, St. Louis, Mo., is in Mendota this week to attend the funeral services of Mrs. V. C. Schaller of Mendota. Mrs. Daniel Schmitt under-went a major operation in the Harris hospital on Friday morn-

Miss Merry Jane Brady, stu-dent at La Salle-Peru-Oglesby junior college, arrived in Men-dota to spend the week end with relatives.
Mr. and Mrs. Yale Bates of

Rochelle are guests of Mendota friends this week end. Bob Allen Jr., of Mendota was a La Salle visitor on Friday attending to business interests Mn and Mrs. Burton Ferguson of Chicago arrived in Mendota to spend the week end with their

parents.

Richard McCray of Mendota spent Thursday in Chicago at-tending to business interests. Claire Cavell of Rochelle was a guest at the home of Mendota relatives on Thursday.
Miss Helen Yost of Davis Junc-

tion arrived in Mendota last eve-REBEKAH LODGE The members of the Rebekah lodge of Mendota met last eve ning in their club rooms. Installation of officers was held: Lucille Eddy, noble grand; Ada Kilmartin, vice grand; Mrs. Yost, recording secretary; Mabel Brown, financial secretary; Mrs. Truckenbrod, treasurer Emma Nellie Lippencott, warden; Lena Erbes, conductor; Esther Henkel, inside guardian; Helen Shirey.

outside guardian; Izora Kidd, R.S.N.G.; Frances Rhoades, L.S. N.G.; Ida Reigel, R.S.V.G.; Alma Sebigtroth, L.S.V.G.; Grace Neff. chaplaain; Gladys Sauer, musician. The installing officers were Lena Erbes, deputy president; Izora Kidd, deputy marshall; Ioa Reigel, deputy warden; Margaret Parks, deputy secretary; Gladys Wooley, deputy inside guardian; Mayme Muller, deputy treasurer; Frances Rhoades, deputy outside guardian; Florence Beckett, deputy chaplain; Mrs. George wards, deputy musician. Ruth Love was chairman of the affair. Mrs. Fred Brown, retiring noble grand received a pin from the group and many nice gifts from her host of friends.

SCHALLER RITES Funeral services for Mrs. V. C. Schaller, 69, life resident of Mendota, who died at her home on Washington street Thursday morning were held today in the St. John's Lutheran church at 2 o'clock. The services were con-ducted by Rev. A. W. Engel-brecht. Interment was in the Restland cemetery in Mendota. Pall bearers were Henry Mauer, Henry Biers, Henry Krenz, August Scheidenhelm,

Goebel and C. Walter Jacob. 5:45 Lowell Thomas—WLW Straight Shooters—WMAQ Sophie Tucker—WBBM
Evening
6:00 Amos 'n' Andy—WLW

Alias Jimmy
WENR
Dr. Preston Bradley — 6:15 Lum & Abner-WBBM Concert Ensemble-WFCL 6:30 Parker Family-WBBM

7:00 Al Pearce's Gang-WMAQ Cavalcade of America WBBM Studies in Contract—WGN Pick & Pat—WBBM Those We Love-WLS Margaret Speaks-WMAQ Lone Ranger-WGN

Radio Theater-WBBM Green Hornet-WGN Hour of Charm-WMAQ Budd Show-WENR 8:30 Eddie Duchin's Orch. -WMAQ

Lullaby Lady—WMAQ
True or False—WENR
Jan Garber's Orch.—WGN Radio Forum—WENR Eddie Cantor—WBBM Horace Heidt's Orch. -WMAQ

Pageant of Melody-WGN 10:00 Globe Trotter—WENR
Amos 'n' Andy—WMAQ
10:15 Edwin C. Hill—WMAQ
Bolognini's Orch.—WENR Sammy Kay's Orch.—WOC 10:30 Lou Breese's Orch—WMAQ

Herr Louie and the Weasel -WCFL Science in the News - 10:45 Cab Calloway's Orch. -WBBM Hall's Orch. -

Kay Kyser's Orch.-WGN

OF THE TH' BIRDS THAT LAID IN ALLTHESE YEARS! OWLS CLUB! THE EGG IN THE OLD NEST UM-M-WHAT IS THE ON RIVER STREET THAT CONDITION OF THE TH'CLUB HATCHED FROM, TREASURY ? WASN'T YOU, MAJOR? Bris

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CATTLE THIEVES. A hearing was held before A. T. Guest, justice of the peace, for Grant and Homer Coulthard, 20 and 22 respectively, who were picked up in Rochelle at 3 A. M. Friday morning by Police Offi-cers Lazier and Carr. The two youths were bound over to the grand jury under \$2500 bonds. Emerald Busse, farmer of Lynville township who had had two calves stolen, filed the complaint with Sheriff White of Ogle counsigning the the complaint. ty signing the Sheriffs from Lee, Ogle, bago, LaSalle, Boone, Stephenson, Whiteside, McHenry and DeKalb counties were present at the in-vestigation which was held in Ro-

The youths had been operating in all northern Illinois and admitted stealing cattle in most these counties. They trucked their loot to the Omaha Packing 22nd Place, South Halsted street, Chicago, and sold it. At first they said they were from near St. Charles, Ill., but later admitted they were from Pitts-

When the youths were arrested they were driving a black Chevrolet panel truck without license The youths were placed in the Ogle county jail to await trial.

RECORD OF BIRTHS.

During 1938 according to the records of City Clerk R. L. Heydacker, 124 births were recorded, and 5 older persons had birth certificates registered, totalling 129 birth certificates issued here for

Sixty-three boys and sixty-one girls were born. There were four male still births and 1 female still birth reported during the year to the city clerk. Following is the list of births for 1938 in Clifton Leonard Carter, son of

Mr. and Mrs. Ventley Owen Car-Robert William John, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. John, Chi-

cago.
William Edwin Rice, son of Mr.

and Mrs. William Rice, Kings.

Mary Joyce Wilson, daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. Millard Wilson. Albert Edward Herrmann, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Herrmann, Steward.

Joan Lee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Lee Richardson. Melvin Eugene Coffman, sho of Mr. and Mrs. Burdette Coff-

Beverly Joe Messer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Messer, Ash-

Donald Allen Friend, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Freeman Friend. George Jerry McIlvoy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Pragle R. McInvoy. Patricia Alice Larson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Tilton

Roger Lewis Willrett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Willrett, Malta. Donna Mae Peterson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Peter-

of Mr. and Mrs. James Kinder. Thomas Harold Furman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Eugene

Wayne Allen Beach son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lester Beach.

Mary Alice Govig, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Govig. Gerald Wayne Larson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lar-

Barbara Ailson Colby, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Colby, Lee. Harlan John Alderks, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harm Alderks, Chana.
Dixie Kay Minder, daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Minder, Yorkville

Robert William Fuller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Fuller. George Robert Ackland, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Askland,

Roger Clifton Dirksen, son of

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dirksen, Davis Junction Joyce Paul Karr, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Karr.

Richard Raymond Ackerman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Acker-John Wilbert Carls, son of Mr.

and Mrs. Simon Carls. Allen Davidson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Travis Orvis Davi-

Della Marie Coy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Coy. Elwood John Voss, son of Mr.

and Mrs. John Voss, Ashton.
Janet Elaine Grutter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Grutter, Creston.
Shirley Jean Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Johnson, Steward.

David Allen Rippentrop, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rippentrop,

John Vincent Nugent, son of Mr and Mrs. John Nugent. Kahla Jo Olson, daughter of



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Rockford. Eugenea Ann Voegler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Voegler. Sandra McQueen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis McQueen,

Charles James Evans, son of Mr. and Mrs. James P. Evans.

John Arthur Orner, son of Mr and Mrs. E. J. Orner. John Wellington Leonard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Leonard.
Judith Ann Marie Esposito.
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Orville

Esposito. Edward Junior Mear, son of Mr.

and Mrs. Francis Mear. Kay Bliss Sherwood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Orlo Sherwood. Judith Ann Harms, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Harms. Evelyn McAllister, daugh-

ter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray McAl-Margaret Kay Hickey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hickey. Richard Bruce Smith, and Mrs. Philip Smith, Es-

Marilyn Jean Hintzsche, daughte rof Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hintz-

Robert Eugene Waters, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Waters. Carol Saralee Frances Hegland,

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Shirley Ann Larson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Larson, Ash-

Barbara Jeanne Pabstman, laughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Raymond William Kramer, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Clarence

Kathryn Cecila Connolly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Con-Myrna Carol Dennis, daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. Bertha Dennis, Ashton. Charles August Hintzsche, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. August Hintzsche.

Jacobson Lauralee Helen aughter of Mr. and Mrs. De-Wayne Jacobson.

Terry William Truman, son of Ir. and Mrs. William Truman. William Walsch Tyler, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Tyler, Monoe Center. Louise Ruth Paul, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Paul, Ash-

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Kay Alice Horton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Horton. Richard Edwin Osborne, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Washington

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Marie Montgomery, Marilyn daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Howard Montgomery. Dorothy Vernetta

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Thompson Frances Louise Kries, daughter Mr. and Mrs. George Kries, Ashton

Edward Zimmerman Gerald son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Zimmerman. Janet Elizabeth Breeze, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Engel-

brecht, West Brooklyn. Gerald Ray Harter, son of Mr and Mrs. Don Harte.

Mary Ellen Smith, daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. Harold B. Smith.

Joyce Louise Schabacker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederic Schabacker. Sandra Joanne Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall

Larry Lee Henert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Henert, Ashton. Beverly Mae Arnold, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Arnould,

Compton. Norvene Ann Dahl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bert A. Dahl,

Frank Edward Hewitt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Henry Hewitt. Lois Joan Shaw, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Shaw Guy Forrest Casy, son of Mr.

and Mrs. Rex Casey. Janice Elaine Halsey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Burton Halsey. Swanette Frances Anderson, daughter of Francis B. Ander-

Lohman Carol, daughter of Mrs. Lucille Sholders, Marlene La Delle Osterheld, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bremmer Osterheld.

Ione Joyce Larson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Larson. Carol Martha Henert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Henert, Beverly Cecile Craig, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Craig.
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Schaneberg.
Murriel Jean Larson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Larson. Carla Nan Russell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carleton Russell. Lloyd Elmer Phillips, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Phillips. Francis Eugene Fogle, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Fogle. Elsie May Gittleson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Gittleson,

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Charles Raymond Trowbridge

Mr. and Mrs. Harland Olson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence evening at 6:30 in the auditorium Trowbridge.

Christine Alice Seik, of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Weik Robert John White, daughter Juanita Peggy Carter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Etzel Carter. Harvey John Seebach, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Seebach.

Allen Vern Berg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Berg. Sharon Kay Cardott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Cardott. at this service.

Mr. and Mrs. James P. Evans.

Dean Elwood Winebrenner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Winebrenson and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. and James P. Mangin. GUEST OF MANGINS. Mrs. William D. Mangin.

MISSIONARY SPEAKER.

Reverend Philip Lee, Chinese born and trained Christian minister of the Chinese Christian Unon Church of Chinatown of Chicago will speak before the Men's club of the Presbyterian church of Rochelle on Taursday evening, January 19th, at 6:30 P. M. Dinner will be served by the Ladies' Aid of the church. The tentative program of Mr

A goup of songs, English and Chinese

(Rev. Lee is doiong research work on church music which is a new field in China. He a soloist on the program of the 1938 Northern Baptist Conference and is considered a talented musician.) A lecture on Chinese missions

and the Far Eastern crisis.
(The bulletin of the Chicago Association of Commerce states: "He is the son of a Christian minister of Canton, China, received most of his education in government and mission schools. Prior to entering this country three years ago, he spent most of his time lecturing throughout his homeland. He witnessed the capture of Manchuria by the Japanese in 1931 and served in re-fugee camps during the Shanghai battles in 1932. He came to Chicago to be pastor of the Chinese Christian Union church of China-

Showing of colored slides on the cultural background of China. (The recorded Chinese civiliza-tion antedates any other records by at least a thousand years.)

MINISTERIAL MEETING. The Ogle County Minister's socaition will meet in Rochelle Monday at 10 A. M. at the Presbyterian church. The Rev. F. A. Campbell of the Presbyterian church will speak on "Introduction

to the Problem of Miracles.'

Mrs. George Kiene and Mrs. Bowman Bacon are in charge of plans for a special meeting which will be held Monday evening at the club rooms for the retiring Button club officers. The new president, Miss Ruth Conrad will preside at the regular business meeting which will precede the special party program. Mrs. Harold Trenholm is the retiring pres-

TO ATTEND PRESBYTERY. Robert Brundage will attend a meeting of the Presbytery at Ottawa next Tuesday.

ELECTED OFFICERS.

Presbyterian church members have elected officers; F. J. Bienfang, Sunday school superinten-H. A. Heron, assistant; financial officers re-elected, Mrs. C. E. Lazier and Fred Harris; elre-elected; A. A. H. Magannis; H. A. Heron, elder; deacons re-elected, Clarence Oakes and Mrs. T. W. White; other church the Presbyterian Clarence Taylor, deacon; trustees re-elected, Mrs. A. A. Phelps and John Maxon. John Maxon.

For nine months of the fiscal year the total receipts were \$3,-352.04. The ordination and installation of the two new church officials, Clarence Taylor, reacon, and H. A. Heron, elder, will be held at a service Sunday, Jan.

HOME FROM CALIFORNIA. Mrs. E. A. Lindsley of Chicago who has been vacationing in Cal ifornia has returned and is visit-ing her mother, Mrs. Dec.

ELECT BOARD MEMBERS. School board members have een elected by the students of the Rochelle high school, from the student body, to act in seecting a superintendent and fac ulty members who will take charge of school affairs Thursday,

Jan. 19 in place of the regular

faculty members. The board members President, Robert Nesheim; Lee Pentz, Rogene Oakes, Phil-more Oakes, Mary Catherine Herrmann, Mary Ann Caspers, and Carl Guio

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH. Darwin Blamgren, minister. Teachers' prayer meetin at 9:45.

unday school at 10:00. Morning worship at 11:00. Theme, Living or Dying." Hospital group at 2:00. Come and sing with us. A song ay be used in the saving of a Wouldn't you like a part

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of the church there is to be the daughter first meeting of the Senior B. Y. P. U. Ray Merrill has been chosen as the leader. His theme will

> We invite every young person over 15 years of age to Evangelistic service at 7:30. Subject, "The Unpardonable Sin." There will be instrumental music

> center around what it means to

Wednesday afternoon at 4:00 the child evangelism class. There has not been one meeting that some soul has not been saved. Parents, send your children.
Wednesday evening at 7:45 is

the mid-week service. Choir practice Thursday at 7:00. Teachers' training class at 8:00

at 203 Fourth avenue. Rev. O. H. Linnemeier, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 A. M. English services at 10:30 A. M.

The Men's club meets Friday ments were served.

evening at 7:30.

The Social Harmony class of METHODIST CHURCH.

Paul G. Dibble, pastor. "Day Dreamers" will rmon subject for next Sunday. Leaguers are asked to remember the institute to be held at Waterman the 20th and 21st and to give their names to their president at once as reservations must be made. The cost is \$1.25 per person for the two days. Sunday school at 10:00.

Worship service at 11:00. Hi League at 6:00. Senior League at 6:40. League Notes

Meeting in the church parlors Sunday night for their regular meeting the Leaguers were paced a Bible quiz by the president, Edward Hannan. Sunday, Rev. Dibble will give a talk on his trip to Florida and it will be of great interest to the League members. Mike Pullin's team is now ahead in the contest, but it is pected to be a hard fought battle before it is over with.

forget to bring your friends and help your side win. At the regular cabinet meeting Monmany things were planned for the Leaguers, among which is a skating party. Don't forget next Sunday.

CHRISTIAN TABERNACLE. Church of the Four Square Gospel 7th and 1st Ave.

Sunday school at 10:00. Morning worship at 11:00. Missions.

Crusader service at 6:30 P. M Evangelistic service at 7:30 P . "Almost Persuaded." Tuesday at 7:30 P. H. prayer service and Bible study in the book of Genesis. The best remedy for a sick

church is to put it on a mission-Mary Collins.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH. Morning worship, 11:00. Woman's Miss, 1st Wednesday. Mary Monroe Guild, first Mon-

Westminster Guild, first Wednesday. Ladies' Aid, third Wednesday.

At the board meeting last Sunday evening it was voted to in-crease the salaries of the organis and choir director back to the pre-depression level. The reports at the annual con

gregational meeting on the 11th show the affairs and all of the

fare Sunday morning. The pas-

Matinees Next Week

Tuesday - Thursday

WALNUT

Mrs. Kizzie Rix Reporter Phone L 391

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kruse entertained their whist club on Wednesday evening with three tables at play. Mrs. Louise Wallis received ladies' high prize and Mrs. Mary Lovegreen ladies' low. Men's high was given to Bert Wallis and men's low to Mel low to Mel Walrath. Mrs. Martha Epperson

the travelling prize. De licious refreshments were served. McConville entertained Mrs. her bridge club Wednesday afternoon with two tables at play. Mrs. Clyde Simmons received high score and Mrs. Eva Huerlin second high. Delicious refresh-

the M. E. church was entertained

at the home of Mrs. Arthur Shearburn on Wednesday evening with Mesdames Harold Kerchner, Harry Bolz and Harold Stone assistant hostesses. The president, Jane Gilchrist, called the meeting to order with the club song, "You Can Smile." Twenty members responded to roll call. After the business meeting the group sang "The Lord is My Shepherd, followed by the Lord's Prayer. Miss Mau reviewed the 9th to 16th chapters of I Corinthians A general discussion followed, with many questions and answers. Eleanor Keigwin and Ida Larkin had charge of entertainment and Chinese checkers were enjoyed as recreation. Mrs. Howard Smith will be the February hostess and the study will be the first seven chapters of II Corinhians. Dainty refreshments were

Mrs. C. B. Lancaster and Mrs. Eva Huirlin went to Tampico Thursday to spend the day with their sister, Mrs. Homer Steers, is convalescing from an peration. She was removed from Princeton hospital to her home n Sunday

Mrs. Melvin Kasten was hostss to her sewing club on Wednesday afternoon, eight members being present. Mrs. Fergus Anderson of Ohio was a guest. The

tor's sermon at 11 o'clock is "The Miracles of Jesus.

CATHOLIC CHURCH. Masses at 8 and 10 o'clock. Sunday school and bible history after first mass every Sunday until further notice.

Rev. Fr. Thos. O'Brien, pastor.

unless otherwise announced

club will meet Jan. 25 with Mrs. Francis Lowry of Ohio as hostess. Henry Lancaster of Prophetstown was a luncheon guest of his son, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Lancaster and family on Thursday. He came to take Mrs. Lancaster home after a week's visit with

Mr. and Mrs. Goy and Mrs. targaret Murray of Maytown Margaret spent Wednesday with their sister, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Knight. Dr. and Mrs. A. N. Bolz and their house guests, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Kreitzer of Chicago were 6 o'clock dinner guests on Wednesday of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Emmit in Erie.

Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Guither and laughter, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Wangeline went to Sharon, Wis., Thursday for a few days. Priscilla Hammerle is confined to her home with illness. Thursday guests of Mrs. George Guither were Mrs. Rufus Bacorn, Mrs. Ed Massie and Mrs. Thursday

Farmer and daughter,

The relatives and friends from out of town who attended the funeral of Dr. A. E. Burress on Thursday were Mr. and Mrs. Homer Hopkins of Mendota, Mr. and Mrs. Phil Hopkins of Dixon, Cora Schlitt and family of Ladd, Mr. and Mrs. John Hopkins and Mrs. George Porter of Princeton, Miss Minnie Ott and Mrs. Ida Chapman of Chicago; from Peoria, Mrs. Stewart Leighton and son, James Williams, Lewis Williams, Mrs. E. J. Harrion and Miss Bess McGill from Mrs. Lillian Hanson and Miss Louella Hanson from Marion, Ia., Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Papes and Mr. and Mrs. William Burress from Ottawa, Dr. and Mrs. George Klumpner and Dr. and Mrs. Clifford Heighway and Butterfield. were friends from the many Masonic organizations, Ohio Chap-Princeton and Knights Templar from Princeton

from the dental association. Mrs. Ernest Christiansen was hostess to her sewing club on Thursday afternoon, eight members being present and two guests, Mrs. Glen Burkey and Mrs. Ivan Kreiger of Ohio. As this was Mrs. Christiansen's birthday, the ladies showered her with many beautiful handkerchiefs. A birthday cake was part

and a delegation from Peoria

Shrine.

There were also friends

of the refreshments served. Roy Atherton came home on Friday from the Princeton hospital where he had submitted to a surgical operation. He is much Rev. and Mrs. A. W. Otis of Pearl City, a former M. E. pastor

of the local church, attended the :15 at the chapel in the school, funeral of Dr. A. E. Burress on Thursday afternoon Charles Major and Clarence



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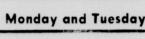
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FAY BAINTER

home is now visiting in Shab-

and Mrs. Arthur Zimmerman and family enjoyed Sunday night din-ner with Mr. and Mrs. Alton Stuepfort at LaMoille. Other guests of the evening were Mr. and Mrs. George Stuepfort, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Stuepfort, Miss Gladys Florschuetz and Miss Setta Stuepfort.

Mrs. Fred Danikas at Hampshire, Mrs. Danikas has been very ill

William Passow who spent a week at the Gilbert Engelhardt

for the past few weeks.

Mrs. Mary A. Donagh

Reporter

ATTENDED FUNERAL

Mrs. William Weber were held

Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Weber was a member of Juanita Chap-

ter No. 391, Order of the Eastern

Star of Compton for many years.

An escort comprised of the fol-

lowing members represented the

order at the services at the home

in Rochelle, also at the church in Scarboro: Mrs. Clara Bradshaw,

Mrs. Ruth Carnahan, Miss La-

Dean Nelson, Miss Lucille Cook

Mrs. Nellie Carnahan, Mrs. Olla Donagh, Mrs. Hazel Rosenkrans, and Mr. and Mrs. Harrison

HERE AND THERE

baby and Miss Della Schnucker

returned home Sunday from Chi-

Mrs. F. A. Moore and family to

their home, they remained at the

Moore home for a one week visit.

Gabriel Plurred of Rochelle visit-

ed Sunday evening at the home

of Mr. and Mrs. Chris July and

tained Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Carl

Johnson and sons Howard, Ever-

ett and girl friend. Mrs. Bertha Holdren of Aurora

spent the week visiting relatives

Willard Petteys and Bernard

Eden were in Freeport on busi-

ness Monday afternoon. Dr. E. C. White of West Brook-

lkn was a caller in Compton the

Politsch of Mendota spent Sun-

day at the home of their parents

visiting at the home of Mr. and

Fisher are sponsoring a program for the farmers and their fami-

lies of this community on Jan.

with movies at the local

The Tiskilwa grade school team

Mrs. Louis Gonigam Jr., spent

from the Walnut graders on Jan.

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The Misses Juanita July and

cago after taking their

Beemer.

Mrs.

at Compton.

near Compton.

theatre, and lunch.

The funeral services of the late

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Petteys were entertained with dinner Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Eden and son.

Ex-Convict Being Held on Hi-jacking Charges

Chicago, Jan. 14-(AP)-Detective Patrick Touhy announced last night that John Haggerty, 48, was being held on a robbery charge in connection with the hijacking of a truckload of tobacco at Elgin, Ill.

was taken from a truck owned by Paul E. Schickler of Elgin. Records at the detective bu-

The tobacco, valued at \$3,000.

reau showed Haggerty had served one prison term for a bank robbery in Hillside, Ill., and another for murder.

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